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Aug. 6 is primary date

Voters will choose candidates for the November general election in the Aug. 6 primary.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voters should be aware that they are unable to split their ballots between candidates of different parties in the primary election.

Teen's trial begins Aug. 5

Keith Serecky, 15, accused of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his father, will appear in Wayne County Circuit Court for trial on Monday.

The suspect, who attended Wayne Memorial High School, will be tried as an adult.

The victim, Charles Serecky, 46, was slain on June 23.

WCCC names new provost

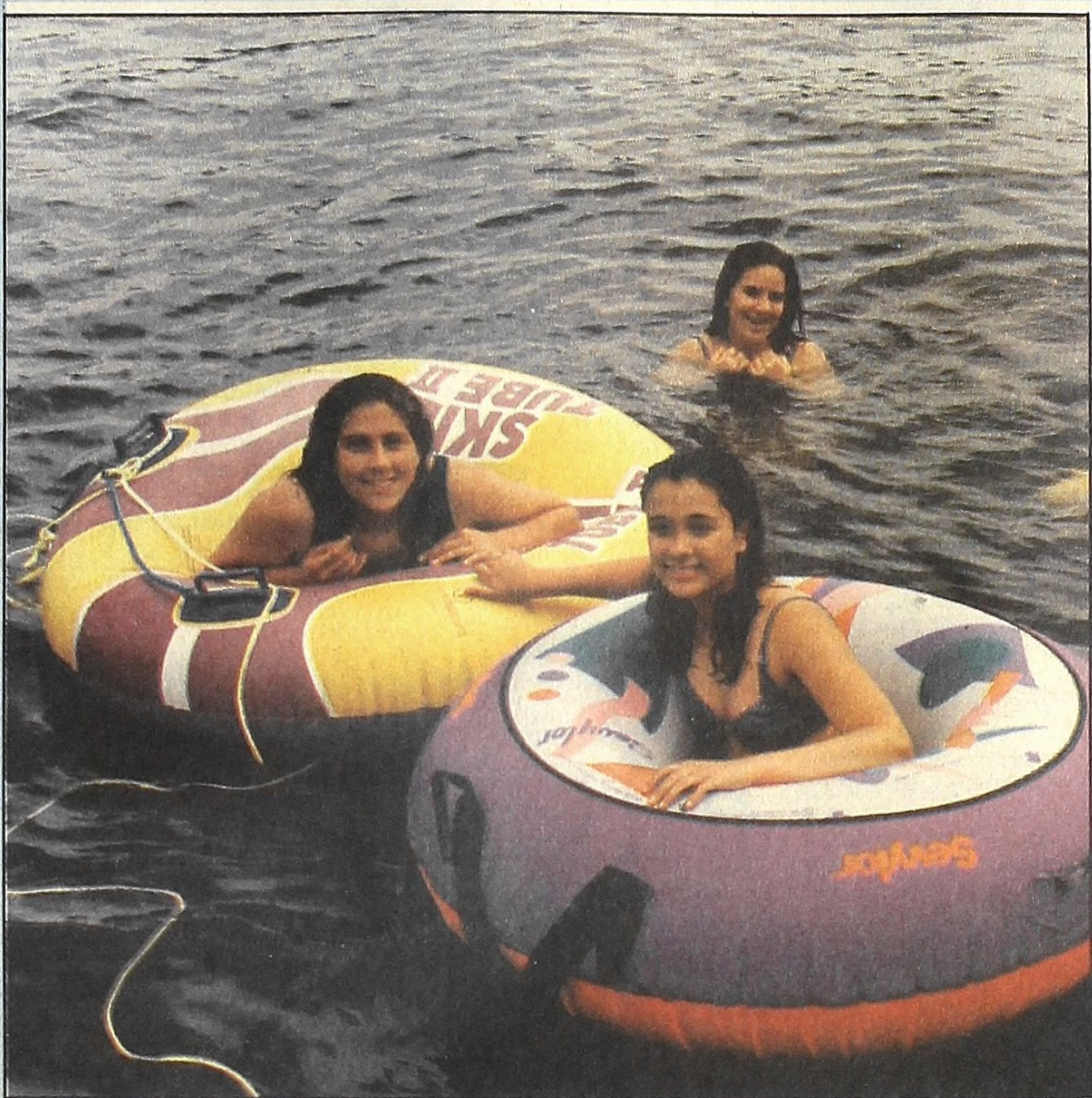
George Davis has been named the new provost of the Western Center of Wayne County Community College in Van Buren Township.

Dr. Hattie Johnson, the former provost, has taken a similar post at the Northeast Campus.

EDS wins on appeal

The Michigan Court of Appeals reversed a Wayne County Circuit Court decision, ruling that EDS can go ahead with a State PA 451 permit application to construct and operate a hazardous waste treatment and storage facility in Romulus.

Opponents of the deep well construction have battled the permit approval for more than two years.



Summer fun

Amy Vera (left), Edith Pasztor and Christine LeBron cool off in Belleville Lake, a popular recreation site which draws fishermen, boaters, water skiers and swimmers throughout the summer. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Rarey to seek FBI help

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Incensed city critic James Rarey has fired off a letter to Mayor William Oakley requesting actions against attorney Barry Seifman and/or city clerk's department official Terry Hermenau for eliminating him as a petitioner on July 22.

In a private conversation Rarey said he would be checking with the area FBI office for possible action on the violation of his constitutional rights.

This marked the second time in successive council sessions that Rarey was denied the right of speaking as a petitioner. The first time (July 8) Rarey was told his request came in too late, although other late petitioners have been added to the night's

agenda in the past years.

At the July 8 meeting however, Rarey was permitted to speak for six minutes (twice the normal rate) during the discussion portion of the council meeting.

In his letter to Oakley, Rarey explained he filled out an agenda request on July 15th for the July 22nd meeting.

Three days later Rarey checked with the City Clerk's office and found that he was not listed as a petitioner, his letter explained.

Rarey said he asked City Clerk Linda Choate why he was eliminated as a petitioner and Choate said she would check it out.

After not hearing any response for several minutes, Rarey said, he investigated and found Choate and Hermenau standing near the city's fax machine. They claimed

they were waiting for a communication from Seifman, Rarey explained.

Rarey reminded Oakley that he then in turn walked upstairs to the Mayor's office to report the incident, and "listened as you chastened Choate for unauthorized contacts with attorneys on the part of her staff."

The following day Rarey said he asked for a copy of Seifman's communication and was denied that because it reportedly was labeled "confidential regarding ongoing litigation" and was not subject to the Freedom of Information requests.

Rarey called the recent actions "intolerable" and claimed they violated his constitutional rights and were "clearly an act of intimidation

See **RAREY**, page A-3

Final health center vote due

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Having lost its chance for a zoning change before the City Council, the In-Balance (alternate health) facility on Goddard Avenue returned to the city Planning Commission Tuesday night to ask instead for a special use request.

The special use request if approved by the City Council on Aug. 5 will allow center owner Geraldine Torres to enlarge the alternate health facility this year, barring any time limitations placed on the request by the Planning Commission or council.

The City Council on July 22 failed to provide the fifth vote needed to support the Commercial 2 zoning request by Torres, with Council members William Wadsworth, Randolph Gear and Deborah Romak vot-

ing against the zoning switch. Several of the opposing council members said they were not attempting to block In-Balance's planned growth, but would support such a request under a Office-1 zoned special use bid.

Gear in fact denied "any rumor that we (council members) are trying to close you down" and Wadsworth said "we have no intention of putting you through the wringer."

Other Council members Michael Prybyla and Mary Collins revealed they were sympathetic with a citizen petition opposing the zoning change that was given to the elected officials, but felt they wanted to support commercial upgrades within the city--particularly on Goddard road which is in line for a major upgrading soon.

Veteran Councilman Jim-

mie Raspberry took the zoning change opponents to task by saying such negativism is the cause of Romulus' lack of business growth.

Such action makes Romulus look like it is standing still, while cities around it are constantly growing, Raspberry said.

Councilman William Crova also pushed for the zoning change since Goddard road is already a "mixed (zoning) use" roadway and received the unanimous backing of the Planning Commission.

Zoning critic Ruth Proctor admitted to being a "major player" in the anti-zoning change petition, but denied the petition was slanderous. She called it "educational."

She thus urged the council to "do the right thing and say

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EDS scores 1st court victory

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has given Environmental Disposal Systems its first major court victory in its battle to create and operate commercial environmental disposal wells within the city of Romulus.

Prior to the decision announced Monday morning, all the local zoning and Circuit Court rulings have come down backing the city's position that the property owned by John Ryznar of Romulus was not zoned properly for such a well operation.

Austin Marshall, EDS vice president, said "this ruling allows us to pursue state permits for hazardous waste storage on the Northline property. The injunction previously ordered by Circuit Court Judge Claudia Morcum blocked us from seeking state permits to build and operate such a well storage facility."

Thus Marshall said "EDS will within 30 days submit its application for two hazardous waste storage wells on a 15 acre site off Citrin drive.

"Then later this year we will seek similar hazardous waste well operations on the Northline property," Marshall said.

An elated EDS President Douglas Wicklund declared "this is a great victory for us. We have been in court for two and a half years and this is very significant.

"We fully expect that this is a signal of things to come," Wicklund said.

In a phone conversation, Wicklund added "I can also say that the \$500,000 royalty offer is no longer on the negotiating table."

Early in EDS' efforts to get Romulus to agree to such a deepwell project being located here, EDS had offered to provide the city with a \$500,000

annual royalty.

But Wicklund had warned if the battle continued in the courts, EDS reserved the right to remove such an offer, which he did Monday.

The deepwell project has spawned years of angry debate both in and out of City Hall. It has cost both sides in excess of \$600,000 to battle for its positions before the city's Zoning Board of Appeals and the Circuit Court.

Marshall personally visited Romulus Mayor William Oakley about 10 a.m. Monday to make him aware of the appeals court decision.

Oakley said on Tuesday he has been informed by city lawyers that (via the ruling) EDS will be allowed to use information it gained in digging the deepwell in Romulus during its application hearing.

"I've been advised that the appeals court ruling won't make a lot of difference in the final outcome, but I think that it was a fair ruling."

Oakley admitted telling council members at a study session Monday night of the ruling.

Attorney Barry Seifman revealed Tuesday morning that he had not received a copy of the appeals court decision, but did not think it would seriously impact the substantive issues in the case.

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak when informed of the appeals court decision said he didn't think it was a major factor in the long term decision on injection wells in Romulus.

"EDS still has to go through an intense state hazardous waste series of hearings and scrutiny and that will provide the final outcome," Pitoniak said.

Pitoniak co-sponsored a hazardous deepwell bill that was approved by the Michigan legislature that makes the deepwell application process much stricter.



Almost done

Workmen are nearing completion of the Meadowdale Subdivision paving project in Romulus. The controversial funding of road repavements played a major role in the narrow victory of Mayor William Oakley last fall. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Michael Bilanski, 19 months, studied the exhibits at the Wayne County Fair through his "shades." The fair closed its 50th season on Sunday.

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Travelers will find delays at Metro Airport

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Travelers using Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus should plan to arrive two and a half hours early for international flights and one and a half hours early for domestic flights.

Metro Airport spokesperson Michael Conway revealed new security measures will surely lengthen various checkpoints as passengers arrive to board planes at the airport.

Conway said the heightened security levels were announced late last week as a result of the downing of TWA Flight 800 off of Long Island, N.Y.

Among the visible checks will be upgraded screenings of international flight passengers and more intensive examinations of baggage on both domestic and foreign flights.

Additional classified checks also will take place at the airport, Conway explained.

FAA spokesman Don Zochert said the new security measures have been implemented by both domestic and foreign airlines.

"Passengers should expect additional delays because of more travel bags being opened and inspected," Zochert said.

To cut down on the delays, Zochert urges that travelers, clearly label luggage and be prepared to answer questions

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- Don Zochert

about their luggage and have photo identification available.

"The U.S. has been in a heightened state of security at airports since last August," he said. The FAA has made several major security improvements since 1988, including improving the flow of intelligence information between the FAA and the airline industry.

The one question left unanswered was what pas-

sengers will do to entertain themselves and their children during the longer waiting periods.

Area residents who were questioned about their reaction to tighter security at Metro Airport, supported stepped-up security to protect the lives of the flying public.

Flat Rock resident Rina Piatri said she welcomes tighter security at Metro Airport.

She said she has flown to Brazil and Italy and has experienced dealing with much stricter security in those places. Additional security and a longer wait at the airport would not deter her from flying.

"I think it's an excellent idea to tighten security," said Debra Stevens of Carleton. "If it will make flying safer, I wouldn't be bothered at all by a longer wait."

Linda Bilanski of Belleville agrees that stepped-up security is a good idea.

"I'll put up with inconvenience for safety," said Mike Quintana of Westland. "As long as we can be sure that we'll be safe, we won't mind the extra

wait."

MCN special writer Rachael Lewis experienced a high level of security in the airport in Ecuador when she enrolled in a summer study program two years ago.

"Soldiers with automatic weapons were present at the airport," she said. "With a lot of political unrest in bordering countries, they were very security conscious. They had Air Force personnel guarding their airport."

She said the large military presence was somewhat intimidating to the students and tourists, but apparently it was successful because there were no incidents at the airport during her stay.

Voters to cast ballots for general election contenders

Heating up the Aug. 6 race are Jim Nicholson and Ronna Romney, both vying for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in a race with incumbent Democrat Carl Levin.

Republican Joe Fitzsimmons and Democrat incumbent Lynn Rivers, the lone candidates seeking the 13th District Congressional nominations, are winding up for the November battle.

Incumbent 22nd District Representative Gregory Pitoniak is vying to keep his spot on the Democratic ticket with long-time Taylor political figure, Donald Zub. Republicans Justin Mordarski and Matthew Ruffner are vying for a spot against the winner of the primary race in the 22nd District.

Vying for the office of county prosecuting attorney are Democrats John D. O'Hair, the incumbent, and Virgil C. Smith Jr. On the Republican side of the ballot, Thomas Esordi and Donald Knapp are seeking the post.

Incumbent Robert Ficano is the lone Democratic candidate for Wayne County Sheriff. Re-

publicans seeking the post are Tim Adams, Kenneth Kline Jr., Edward Nassar, Robert Nozicka, Timothy Olszewski, Mike Roberts and Daniel Tackett.

Theola Hunter, current Wayne County clerk, is seeking another term on the Democratic ticket. Sandra Wallace is seeking the post on the Republican side of the ballot.

Other candidates for county offices are:

• Treasurer -- John Kelly

Wazney, Republican; and C. Edward Gordon, Pat O'Hara, Beverly Kindle Walker and Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Democrats.

• Register of Deeds -- Tony Spearman-Leach, Republican, and John A. Bernard, Paul Citkowski, Ron Cleveland, Reginald Fluker and Forest Youngblood, Democrats.

• County Commissioner 12th District -- Bhagwan Dashairya and Carol Juarez, Republican

and Kay Beard, Democrat

• County Commissioner 13th District -- Bruce Patterson, Republican.

Also on the ballot is Proposition P which seeks to levy an increase of 1/4 mill (25 center per \$1,000) for five years to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne. The proposal contains

the stipulation that Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriations for parks.

This levy is estimated to generate \$7,924,224 in 1997.

Inkster voters will decide on a 5.5 mill increase to fund the combined sewer overflow project, and Sumpter Township voters will decide on a 1/4-mill request for library operation funds.



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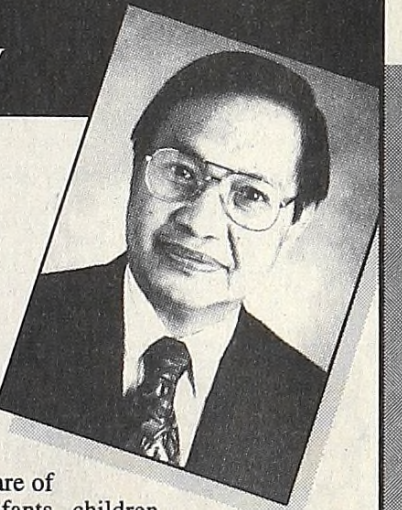
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VACCINATIONS — STARTING SCHOOL THE HEALTHY WAY

by Wilfredo Momblanco, M.D.

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Preparing your child for school is one of the most important steps you can take as a parent, and making sure your child receives the correct vaccinations is a vital part of that process.

Required vaccinations

Public school systems today require school-aged children to receive four major vaccinations before enrollment: DPT, Hib, Polio, and MMR. The DPT vaccination immunizes children from three different sicknesses, Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis or Whooping Cough. Similarly, the MMR vaccine protects against Measles, Mumps, and Rubella. Hib shots are administered for protection against H. Influenzae type b.

The Chicken Pox and Hepatitis B vaccinations are not required by the public educational system, although many physicians strongly recommend children receive all possible vaccinations.

Keeping on Schedule

The ultimate goal of immunization is the eradication of disease. The immediate goal, however, is prevention of disease. Timeliness is an important part of accomplishing these goals, and parents and professionals should make immunization a high priority in the

care of
infants, children,
and adolescents.

The Hepatitis B, DPT, Hib, and Polio vaccinations all require multiple shots between the ages of two months and a year and a half.

The Hepatitis B vaccination is an exception. It can be given starting at birth until a child is 18 months old, but adolescents who have not previously received the recommended three doses of the vaccine can complete the series between the ages of 11 and 12 years old.

Although most children have no side effects, there is a possibility that skin rashes, irritability, and mild fevers may develop as a result of vaccination. These symptoms will last only one to two days after the DPT and Hib vaccinations. However, children may experience side effects for seven to 14 days after receiving MMR shots, so it's a good idea to get your child's vaccinations completed a few weeks before school starts.

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Mechanic wins \$20,000

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A vacationing Romulus resident found new wealth on his recent camping trip, when he won the top \$20,000 prize via Michigan Lottery's *Bingo* instant game.

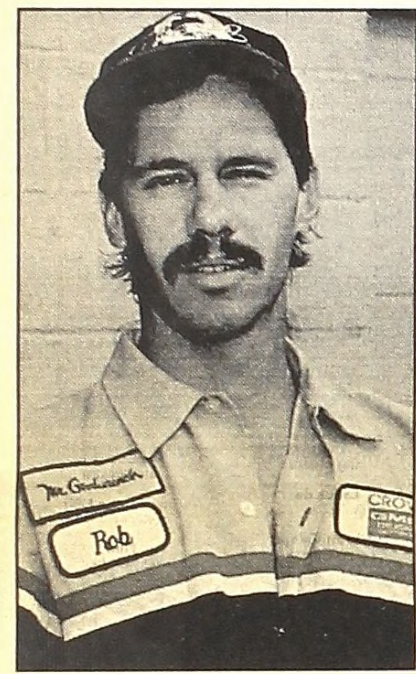
Robert Hannah, 32-year-old father of five, revealed he would use his winnings to purchase his family's first home—possibly in New Boston.

At the present time, he and his wife, Jennifer, currently are renting a townhouse in Romulus, but with a growing family feel that a large home is a top priority.

Hannah works both for Ford Motor Co. and Crova GMC of Romulus. His family was vacationing during his two-week layoff period with Ford, when he purchased the Bingo ticket at Irish Hills Convenience Store of Onsted.

"At first we thought I had matched just the four corners for \$100," Hannah said. "Then I scratched off the rest of the ticket and couldn't believe it. Everyone else had to double-check it for us too."

This was the first time Hannah played the Bingo game, but did previously win \$100 in a scratch off Lotto game.



Robert Hannah

Center

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no to C-2 zoning."

When the council rejected the zoning change on July 22, Mayor William Oakley said that the "special use request was now the only thing open to Torres."

He then urged that a special Planning Commission meeting be set up (it was set for this Tuesday) and that a \$325 Planning Commission meeting fee be waived (it was).

Thus final action is slated for next Monday night by the council. Such action should allow Torres to do the needed construction work before winter, Oakley said.

Rarey

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designed to deter me from further efforts to exercise my rights to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Rarey thus asked the following city actions:

- (1) A determination as to whether Seifman exceeded his authority by issuing a communication on this subject without clearance through the office of the Corporation Counsel.
- (2) a review of Seifman's communication to determine if it was spurious (illegitimate).
- (3) the termination of Seifman's relationship with the city if either of the above answers are yes.
- (4) a review of Hermenau's actions in the matter and if deemed appropriate disciplinary action up to and including discharge.
- (5) a police investigation to determine if any other persons including private citizens, city employees or elected officials to part in "planning this method of violating my constitutional rights."



Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green explains the new video arraignment system to local police officials. Judge William Szlinis is standing to the left of Green and Court Officer Al Hindman is to the right. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Video arraignments begin

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Video arraignments of accused lawbreakers began last week as 34th District Court judges handled initial cases from Van Buren Township Police.

The trio of judges, Tina Brooks Green, Henry Zaborowski and William Szlinis, also provided a demonstration of the procedures (minus the accused) for local police officials and the press last Thursday.

The police officials attended their monthly luncheon with the judges in Zaborowski's courtroom and then viewed a video demonstration with the only one of the five police departments fully operational at this time.

A pair of arraignments were conducted that morning with Van Buren Police officials and defendants. The total elapsed

time for the two cases was less than 10 minutes.

That will lead to a massive amount of time savings each week, local police representatives agreed, as it will end a lot of police travel and "downtime" spent at the 34th District Court.

"Downtime" is listed as the period local law enforcement officials spend in the courthouse awaiting their cases to be called.

Video arraignments also are being termed as "health-safety" actions, as not having to transport the defendants from police stations in Romulus, Belleville, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron Townships eliminates possible traffic and other injuries, Green stated.

During last Thursday's demonstration, the video system in Zaborowski's courtroom was activated with a police official in Van Buren and Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Ray Walsh in Detroit.

Onlookers expressed thankfulness that both the video reproductions and voice quality on both ends were sharp.

Romulus Lt. Eric Painter said it probably would be mid-August, before Romulus police were fully hooked into the system. The city's financial arrangement for the video system was approved at the July 22 City Council meeting.

No definite time was listed for the video ties to begin in Belleville, Sumpter and Huron Townships.

Green acknowledged some "bugs" and time schedules will need to be worked out once all five law enforcement bodies are on line. But "we probably will work on some similar time schedules as in the past," Green said.

"Thus police departments will need to call the court each morning they expect arraignments and it undoubtedly will be the first to call will be first served," she said.

Zub seeks win over Pitoniak

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

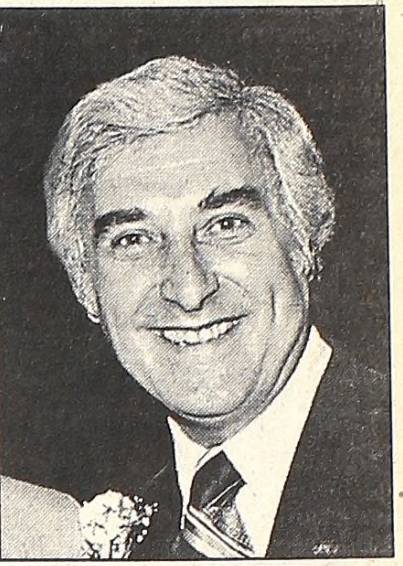
Former Taylor Mayor Donald Zub, who is complaining that the Democratic Party is growing out of touch with the public, is pressing a grassroots campaign in challenging incumbent 22nd State Representative Gregory Pitoniak.

Democratic voters in Romulus and Taylor will decide next Tuesday if Zub, a retired Wayne County official and insurance man, is the man they want to cut short Pitoniak's Michigan House career one term early.

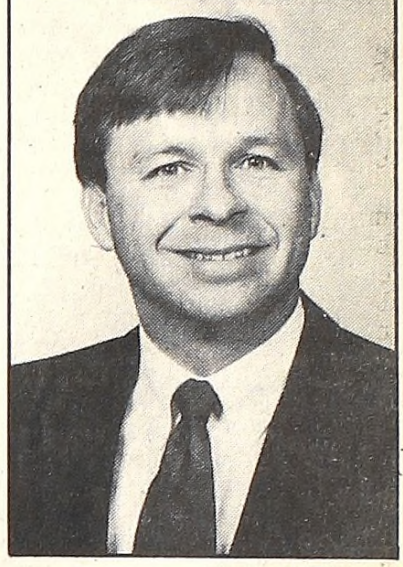
Pitoniak is now seeking his last potential term as state representative, unless term limits are eliminated within the next two years. He has served as the state representative for Romulus residents since 1992 following reapportionment.

Pitoniak is best known for his anti-deepwell efforts (along with State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton) that toughen commercial deepwell operations starting up in Michigan.

Zub however calls the Pitoniak-Bennett anti-deepwell bill "window dressing, as it doesn't ban anything."



Donald Zub



Gregory Pitoniak

"I oppose new taxes..."
- Donald Zub

"I don't have the PAC money my opponent gets and thus I'm much more conservative and independent."
- Donald Zub

bond issues that my opponent supported."

Zub said "when I'm elected I will strongly support the 22nd District needs and oppose state funding for any major sports stadiums etc."

Pitoniak was careful to say that state money for Detroit Tiger Stadium was not voted on by the state legislature, it was set up strictly by Gov. John Engler.

Pitoniak said he is running on his record and in the past five years, he has voted for 20 tax cuts, 17 of which have already taken effect.

Zub feels that the relationships he built in Romulus as an insurance man and former Taylor mayor will help him next Tuesday.

Both he and Pitoniak recently appeared in the Romulus Hometown celebration parade earlier this month, but apparently did not cross paths there.

Primary voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday with voters being allowed to cast votes for either Republican or Democratic candidates not both. Voters should be aware that the ballot is a long one and includes one financial question as to whether Wayne County should collect a quarter mill to improve various county parks.

Gear wins army medals

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

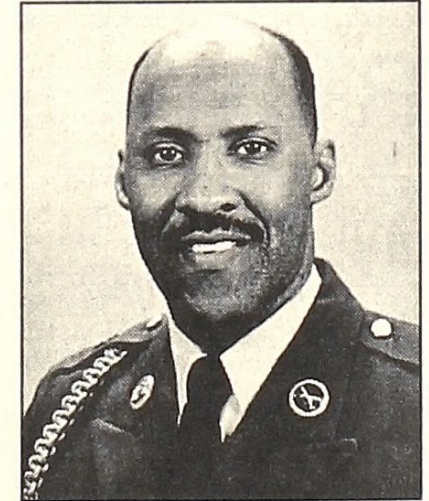
Romulus Staff Sgt. Randolph Gear of the 70th Division of the U.S. Army Reserves was honored recently prior to the retirement of the Trailblazers official colors in Livonia.

Gear was presented with the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious achievements as the senior graphics specialist, information management section of the 70th Division."

The official award signed by Major General Bruce G. MacDonald stated Gear "distinguished himself through his selfless devotion to duty." Gear also was awarded the Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal.

Gear, who also is the city's Mayor pro tem, has served 11 years with the U.S. Reserves in Livonia. The unit is composed of about 60 members, including numerous residents of the greater Romulus area, Gear said.

In recognition of the 70th



Staff Sgt. Randy Gear

Division closing down, an 80-page historical booklet was published including a full page silhouette photo of Gear as he patrolled in a tall grassy area during a military exercise in Fort Custer, Mich.

The 70th Division now has become part of the 124th Regional Support Command located in Seattle, Wash. It dates back to World War II, when many of its privates were sent

to replace casualties in the the Pacific operation against Japan and aided in the Battle of the Bulge operations in Europe.

One of its members, Edmund C. Arnold wrote in the booklet "we earned our spurs quickly and decisively. Our baptism of fire was immediate and intense. Unlike the divisions who had weeks and months of orientation in the European Theatre before being committed to combat, the Trailblazers faced their greatest challenge immediately."

Arnold concluded his article by saying "When the 70th's colors are finally cased and the Trailblazers become a tiny footnote in history, we can be sure that the memory of the division will remain alive, not only in the generation that served under the axe-head insignia, but in their descendants too."

During World War II it was reported the 70th Division sustained 3,919 battle casualties and 755 men who were killed in action.

role of supporter of the common man.

Zub admits running a shoe-string campaign stating "I don't have the PAC money my opponent gets and thus I'm much more conservative and independent."

He admits using his limited campaign funds to send letters to local veterans, former associates and absentee ballot voters rather than to put up campaign signs or have campaign photos produced.

The silver-haired candidate says "I oppose new taxes and recently opposed two massive Taylor city and school district

Romulus teen stabbed, suspect, 35, arrested

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Romulus man apparently involved in a love-triangle, was arrested last week on the charge he stabbed a man in the chest, while the victim was in the company of their mutual girl friend.

Darryl Burke, 35, of the Villager Hotel, was charged Thursday with assault with intent to commit murder. He was ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 cash bail by 34th Court Judge Henry Zaborowski.

Police charge that Burke

stabbed an acquaintance, Michael Morrison, 18, of the same hotel, in the left side and chest.

The victim was given initial medical treatment on Wednesday at Annapolis Medical Center and then airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Morrison is listed in serious but stable condition.

Detective Lt. David Early said police confiscated the kitchen style knife used in the stabbing. The woman involved in the relationship reportedly was not injured.

School choices sought out

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

With the front doors of Wayne-Westland Community Schools wide open, inquiries into the district's participation in the Intra County Schools of Choice program has been nothing but positive, according to coordinator Larry Galbraith.

The program, of which Wayne-Westland opted to participate in, will enable students amongst the participating school districts the opportunity to select the elementary, middle or high school they wish to attend provided an accommodating posi-

tion.

Galbraith says the response to the program has been widespread with numerous parents from surrounding school districts, including Romulus and Inkster, submitting applications for their child to qualify.

"Most inquiries have been local with a few from the Detroit area," said Galbraith. "Surprisingly a lot of the phone calls are regarding the positions open at the high school level with a majority about elementary and a few at the middle school."

In total, more than 39 applications have been received for the 146 open positions.

As the deadline for the ap-

plications draws to a close today, Galbraith said parents can be expected to be notified via telephone or a letter in the mail by Aug. 15 if their child will be eligible for fall enrollment. If more students apply for a position than space allows, Galbraith explained a random drawing will be held to ensure fairness.

For more information about the program or positions at the adult education level, contact to ensure fairness.

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'Night out' for crime fighting planned in Canton

Canton residents are invited to join with thousands of communities nationwide for the 13th Annual National Night Out (NNO) crime and drug prevention program from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Target store on Ford Road in

Canton. NNO, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by Canton Public Safety, will involve more than 8,800 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian

cities and military bases around the world. In all, more than 28 million people are expected to participate in the associated events. NNO is designed to: heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate

support and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; and send a message to criminals, letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Local NNO activities on Aug. 6 include:
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

- The Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO) will provide information about the process and benefits of auto etchings and will perform the service free of charge.

- Canton Officer Lew Stevens will give away fingerprinting kits and share information on the importance of child identification and dis-

tribute literature about the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program and other crime prevention efforts.

- The Fire Safety House will be available for individuals to explore.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.:

- Residents in neighborhoods throughout Canton and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police. Canton neighborhoods are encouraged to take part in hosting events, such as block parties, cookouts, parades, flashlight walks, contests, youth activities and anti-crime and drug rallies.

National project coordina-

tor Matt Peskin said, "National Night Out is an ideal opportunity to build neighborhood unity and strengthen police-community partnerships in our fight for a safer America. On Aug. 6, millions nationwide will join forces to give crime and drugs a going-away party."

Stevens, the local event coordinator said, "Each year we're hoping to get more families, community groups and businesses to work together to attack our community's potential crime problems before they occur. This year, the contributions made by Target and the NSO will be particularly helpful with our focus on auto theft and child safety."

Track and Field

Canton, Romulus youths place in fitness meet at Metro Beach park

More than 1,000 boys and girls ages 7-14 competed in the finals of the 39th Annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet held at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens recently.

Thirty-eight communities were represented in the finals. More than 3,500 youngsters competed at the local level in this, the 39th year of the event.

Youngsters participated in the 50-yard, 60-yard and 75 yard dashes, softball throw; standing broad jump; running broad jump; agility run; shuttle relay and chinning.

Boys and girls competed in the following classifications: Class A (ages 13-14); Class B (Ages 11-12); Class C (Ages 9-10); and Class D (ages 7-8).

The South District of Detroit is the recipient of this year's John J. Considine Award, which is presented to the city selected from those competing for sportsmanship, conduct and appearance dur-

More than 3,500 youngsters competed at the local level in this, the 39th year of the event.

ing the track and field events. It is a rotating trophy that the city honored retains until the following year. Last year's winner was the city of Inkster.

More than 100 plaques were presented to the first three finishers in each event and classification. Winning awards from Canton were:

Matt Laimer, jumping 9 feet in the running broad jump. He placed first in the Class D division.

Kendra McKinney, placed first in the Class B chinning event, scoring a 9.

Angie McKinney, placed first in the Class A standing long

jump, with a 7 and 1/2 foot jump.

Janet Hanchett scored first in the 50-yard dash class D, with a time of 7.22 seconds.

Placing from Romulus were: **Aaron Brown**, scoring first in the Class A shuttle relay, with a score of 27:62. **Charles James** tied for first place.

In the Class B shuttle relay, **Anson Long and Tony Penn** tied for first, with a score of 28:64.

Tiarra Lang and Jerlesha Lee tied for first in the Class A shuttle relay, scoring 27:62.

Akica Gibson and Teresa Lang tied for first in the Class B shuttle relay, scoring 28:64.

Lilley Road closed, Kmart begins

A portion of Lilley Road will be closed for one week, which will cause traffic to be re-routed to Haggerty Road.

The road closed at daylight July 29 and will remain closed for one week. This closure is a result of road work connected with the new Pheasant Woods subdivision, which is being built east of Lilley and south of Palmer Roads.

Wayne County is requiring the contractor to widen Lilley Road in front of the subdivision, and repair some damaged pavement. As a result of this work, Lilley will be closed

to through traffic from just south of Bishop Street to just north of Trent Street. Additionally, Princess Street will be closed at Lilley.

The several residents who live on Lilley between Trent and Bishop will have their access maintained throughout this construction. Cars traveling Lilley Road will be re-routed onto Haggerty.

The railroad crossing on Haggerty Road south of Joy underwent recent reconstruction. The tracks had become sunken, which made it difficult for cars to get across.

In other Canton news, construction of the proposed Super Kmart, which will be located on Haggerty Road, is about to begin. Site construction activities are expected to begin by Aug. 2.

These activities will include tree removal, erosion control, grading and construction of underground utilities and the building's foundation. Residents interested in viewing the project's site construction plans may visit Engineering Services on the second floor of the Canton Administration Building.



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Protecting us...

When it was announced they wanted to put a commercial hazardous disposal well in our community, Greg acted to tighten the state's permitting process and to give the community a chance to be heard before permitting decisions were made.

Greg also cares about the safety and welfare of senior citizens in our community. That's why he has pledged to fight any changes to Medicaid funding once the state takes over this health care program. He also opposes any scheme to make families surrender their lives savings to the state to help pay for the nursing home care of elderly relatives.

Some of the groups supporting Greg Pitoniak for State Representative

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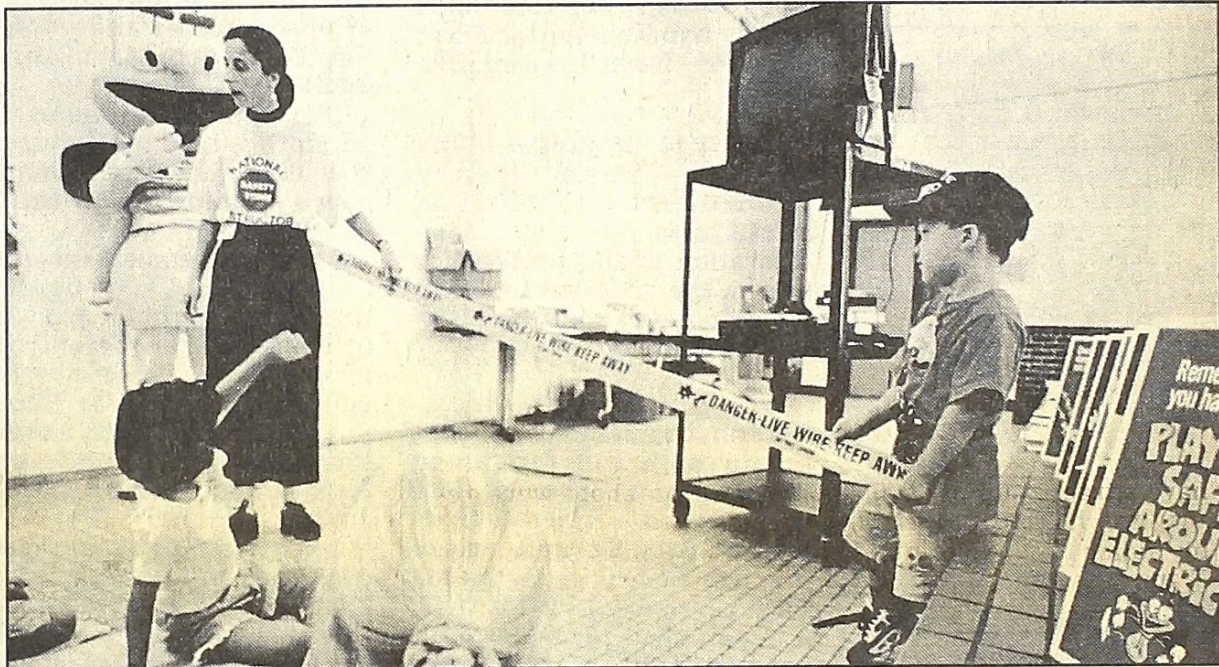
He develops and supports proposals designed to create and retain Michigan jobs for Michigan workers. He has supported increased funding for training programs so Michigan can have a world class workforce to attract world class manufacturing jobs.

Safer neighborhoods...

As our state representative, raising his family in our community, Greg Pitoniak knows that safety in our neighborhoods is a top priority.

He supports proposals to put 5,000 more police officers on Michigan streets through community policing. He wants Michigan to have a "three strikes" law to put career criminals away for life.

Greg Pitoniak works hard for us every day. As a member of our community and as our state representative, Greg Pitoniak has the experience to deliver results.



Safety first

Plymouth resident Daniel Lim, 5 (right) helps Louie the Lightning Bug, Detroit Edison's safety mascot and safety instructor Christine Brownfield show children the basics of safety around electrical lines. Staying away from downed power lines and learning how to play it safe around electricity are among the lessons the power company taught children at the Plymouth-Canton Safety Town July 3. MCN Special Photo

Riopelle suit thrown out

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former Deputy 34th District Court Administrator Tamara Riopelle's suit against the court and two former administrators reportedly was thrown out last Friday for lack of jurisdiction by Circuit Court Judge Kathleen MacDonald.

It is expected that the suit will be resubmitted to the Court of Claims of Michigan.

In addition to suing the 34th District Court itself, Riopelle is expected to renew her suit against former court Administrators Charles Walls and Nancy Schuette.

In Riopelle's recently thrown out suit, she claimed

being "wrongfully suspended" and discharged during and following the State Police investigation and audit of a reported missing \$270,000 in 34th District Court funds.

In the first count of her former suit, Riopelle charged that Walls and Schuette "intentionally diverted money for their own financial gain" and their actions adversely affected her position there.

In the second count, Riopelle charged she was discouraged from joining a union and that she later was laid off "without cause."

Since she was cleared of any wrongdoing in the court shortage caper, Riopelle was seeking in excess of \$10,000 on each count for loss of income, fringe benefits and employment opportunities in the past, present and future.

It is expected that Riopelle's future suit, will be very similar to the one just thrown out.



Tamara Riopelle

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'Chadults' face crisis in dealing with parents

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

As adults, we take for granted the care that our parents gave us in our childhood, but our reaction is not so cavalier when we are faced with the responsibility of caring for our aging parents.

The responsibility of caring for aging parents is a growing reality in our society as the life span increases -- but mental and physical health does not keep pace.

Harriet Sarnoff Schiff in her book, *How Did I Become My Parent's Parent?* explores the ways in which adult children, which she dubs "chadults," can face the challenge of caring for their elderly parents.

"Children doesn't seem to be an appropriate name for adult offsprings," said Schiff, "so I invented the word, chadults, which means the adult child of a living parent."

whiff notes that not only is the U.S. population rapidly aging, but it is behind only India and China in the number of people older than 65. Today, a person reaching the age of 100 is no longer a rarity as it was just a few decades ago.

"People are living longer. We hear about daughters who are 70 taking care of their 90-year-old mothers," the author said.

This longer life span translates into an increasing number of Baby Boomers taking on the challenge of caring for their elderly parents and struggling to create a balance between their independent adult lives and the relationship they have with their aging parents.

"What we need to do is to begin to address these problems before there is a crisis," Schiff said. "Ideally, we would discuss our future plans to care for our parents with our marriage partner just as we discuss where we will live, how many children we will have and our career plans."

Schiff said chadults should make plans on how much support they will give their parents -- financially and emotionally -- when the need arises, and how they will deal with their parents if they become incapacitated and unable to care for themselves.

The author admits that it is not likely that many people will take that approach. Instead, they will wait for a crisis to make the necessary decisions -- ones that Schiff believes would be easier and less traumatic if made earlier without the pressure of the crisis.

"People tend to wait too long. We are in a national denial. No one faces reality until mom has a stroke and the hospital staff tells the family that they must find a place for her when she is released," Schiff said. "When couples make their vows to love each other in sickness and in health, they should say 'health of the family.' The health of one member of the family affects all."

One of the problems that affects the relationship between chadults and their elderly parents is resentment from the past.

"None of us lived a Beaver Cleaver life. It is common for chadults to have some resentment because they believe another child as more favored or that their parents did or didn't do something that they feel was important," Schiff said.

Schiff tells adult children to resolve their past problems by writing a forgiveness list.

"Write down all of the annoyances that you remember about your childhood and then put the list away. Take it out after a few days and give it a good, long look. Then start



Harriet Sarnoff Schiff

Author writes from experience

When Harriet Sarnoff Schiff's son died in 1968 at the age of 10, she visited her local library to find a book to help her cope with the unique grief of losing a child, but there were no books on the subject.

She was prompted to write, *The Bereaved Parent*, which is now in its 25th printing, and later to write *Living Through Mourning*, both available through Penguin.

During her work as a corporate admissions coordinator, Schiff worked with nursing home staff members, social workers and children of residents. As she observed the problems that adult children have in coping with their elderly parents, she responded with her third book, *How Did I Become My Parent's Parent*, a practical, common sense guide to caring for aging relatives.

The Birmingham resident has appeared on *Donahue*, *Today* and numerous other talk shows to discuss her books.

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Black women honored

Michigan's 1996 Tribute to Black Women Community Leaders honorees are Breinita Crawford (left) Maya Angelina Martin (student honoree), the Rev. Ann Johnson and Josephine Morgan. Mary Anderson of Aunt Jemina brands of The Quaker Oats Company, co-sponsors of the program. MCN Special Photo

OBITUARIES

Bodis, Eleanor

Eleanor M. Bodis, 82 of Belleville died June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Mrs. Bodis was born January 20, 1914 in Detroit. She was a member of St. Stephens Catholic Church and the Van Buren Senior Citizens.
Surviving are children Robert Bodis of Romulus and Arlene Bodis of Southgate; sister Mae (Jack) Hollenburg of Royal Palm Beach; two brothers; one other sister and four grandchildren.
Preceding in death was husband Stephen Bodis.
Services were at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. Robert Herriman officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Lobdell, Lester

Lester L. Lobdell, 54 of Sumpter Township died June 27 at his residence.
Mr. Lobdell was born Aug. 20, 1941 in Muskegon. He was employed by the state as a fire and safety officer.
Surviving are friend Barbara Halladay of Belleville; children Maria Lobdell of Ypsilanti and Steven Lobdell of Belleville; siblings Ruth (Milton) Alexander, Rose (Stanley) Greenwood and Darlene Loper, all of Muskegon; and Melinda (Larry) Malott of Belleville.
Preceding in death were parents Chester and Susan (Bolema) Lobdell.
Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Brink officiating. Interment was at Union-Udell Cemetery in Ypsilanti Township.

Bodis, Paul

Paul S. Bodis, 13 of Romulus died July 2 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.
Paul was born June 17, 1983. He was a student at Romulus Junior High School and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Romulus.
Surviving are parents Robert and Karleen Bodis; grandparents Charles and Joan Bousquet of Garden City; brother Christopher Bodis of Dearborn and brothers Robert Bodis and Karley Bodis if Romulus.
Services were at Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus with the Rev. Marvin Hawbaker officiating. Arrangements were handled by Crane Funeral Home.

Freese, Doris

Doris Freese, 76 of Westland died May 20 at Garden City Hospital.
Mrs. Freese was born July 20, 1919. She worked as a proprietor.
Surviving are daughters Suzanne and Sandy; sons Dale and Duane; brothers Donald and Richard; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Preceding in death were husband Norman and brother Lawrence.
Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Wilkinson, M. Paul

M. Paul Wilkinson, 86 of Van Buren Township died June 28 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.
Mr. Wilkinson was a member of UAW Local 182.
Surviving are wife Margaret (McAdam) Wilkinson; children Thomas (Betty) Wilkinson of Belleville, Phyllis (James) McClelland of Belleville, Ellen (Carl) Defour of Ypsilanti, Jean (Elliot) Sala of Saline and Bryan (Sue) Wilkinson of Pinckney; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Bradford Lewis officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Contributions can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Bushey, Frances

Frances C. Bushey, 91 of Plymouth died June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Mrs. Bushey worked for Burrough's for 21 years and loved to play bingo.
Surviving are sister Ann Dugas of Westland, four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Preceding in death were daughters Florence (Cass) Fleszar and Audrey Cruickshank.
Services were at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Westland. Contributions can be sent as mass offerings or to Hospice of Washtenaw.

See OBITUARIES, page A-10

JUST MARRIED

Sweikowsky-Tilley

Dyanne Sweikowski and Kurt James Tilley of Westland were married April 11 in Cancun, Mexico. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Ann Robert and Anne Sweikowski of Westland and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in special education. She teaches at Adams Middle School in the Wayne-Westland School District. The groom-elect is the son of Frank and Karal Tilley of Westland and is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is currently attending Schoolcraft College. He works as a skilled tradesman for Quality Metal Craft in Livonia.



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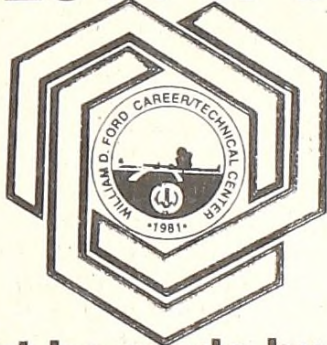
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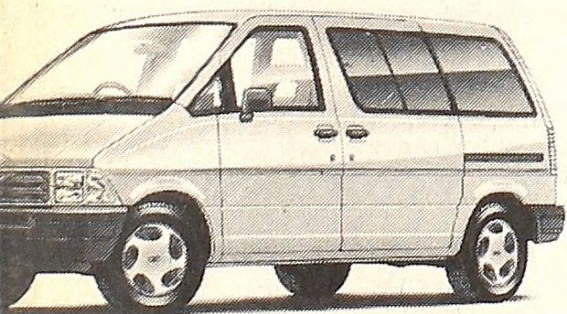
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While Republicans Jim Nicholson and Ronna Romney battle for a chance to oppose Senator Carl Levin in the November general election, and Republican Joe Fitzsimmons and Democrat incumbent Lynn Rivers wage war against each other in preparation for the November showdown, local races are relatively quiet.

Canton Township has an unopposed slate of Republican candidates, headed by Supervisor Thomas Yack, and no local propositions. The ho-hum August primary will be a preview of the incumbents' shoo-in in November. While we support the incumbents, we are concerned that no challengers have stepped forward to provide the voters with a choice.

Improved police and emergency medical services is on the ballot in Westland. The 1.5 mill increase has the support of Mayor Robert Thomas and several councilmembers, but former council president Tom Brown and ex-councilman Kenneth Mehl have publicly denounced the increase. If approved, the millage will raise \$11 million over six years, provide the Advanced Life Support (ALS) program for the fire department and expand upon a community policing program that's pilot has been hugely successful in the Norwayne neighborhood.

We believe the millage should be approved. ALS will allow paramedic-trained firefighters to perform lifesaving medical procedures at the accident scene, before a patient is rushed to a hospital. Currently, the fire department has neither the training nor the equipment to administer these procedures. The community policing program will assign full-time police officers to specific neighborhoods. By doing this, the officers will get to know the leaders and residents of the neighborhood and thus be able to prevent crime before it happens.

Brown and Mehl claim the services can be added by using surplus funds available within the budget and TIFA fund. They claim a "no" vote will not limit services, but will make our lawmakers more accountable to us and force them to use current tax monies to provide the public safety services requested. If that is the case, why hasn't it already been done? If public safety is a primary concern, we suggest Westland voters give their support to this millage proposal.

In Sumpter Township, Democrats, led by Marvin Banotai, supervisor; Helen Teall, clerk, and John Morgan, treasurer, have illustrated that they can provide strong leadership for the township and should be returned to office. We support incumbents Ignace (Barney) Ban, Arness Cox and Barbara Dudek plus community activist Linton Bruce Macklin for the trustees' positions.

We also urge Sumpter Township voter to support the 1/4 mill, or 25 cents, per \$1,000 of equalized property value to support the local share of the Fred C. Fischer Library.

The primary race has heated up somewhat in Van Buren Township. The Republican slate, dubbed the Van Buren Action Team, is ready to do battle with the Democrats in November. Former treasurer and respected community leader Helen Foster heads the Foster Team, which includes incumbent Clerk Cindy King and trustees Walter Rochowiak and Donna Clark, all of whom we heartily endorse. They have helped to pave the way for positive economic growth in the township and have mapped out clear goals for the future prosperity. For the other two trustee posts, we endorse community activist Robert O'Keefe, who volunteered countless hours of time to promoting township activities and fund raising efforts for the Public Safety Department, and John Herman, who has also been involved in positive programs for the township.

In Inkster, residents must decide whether to support a 5.5 mill city tax to pay for the \$24.1 million combined sewer overflow retention basin. It, no doubt, will be a difficult decision for Inkster voters to make, but with no viable alternative in sight, we recommend a "yes" vote. If the voters reject the millage proposal, property owners will pay 70 percent more on their sewer and water bills to pay for the CSO basin.

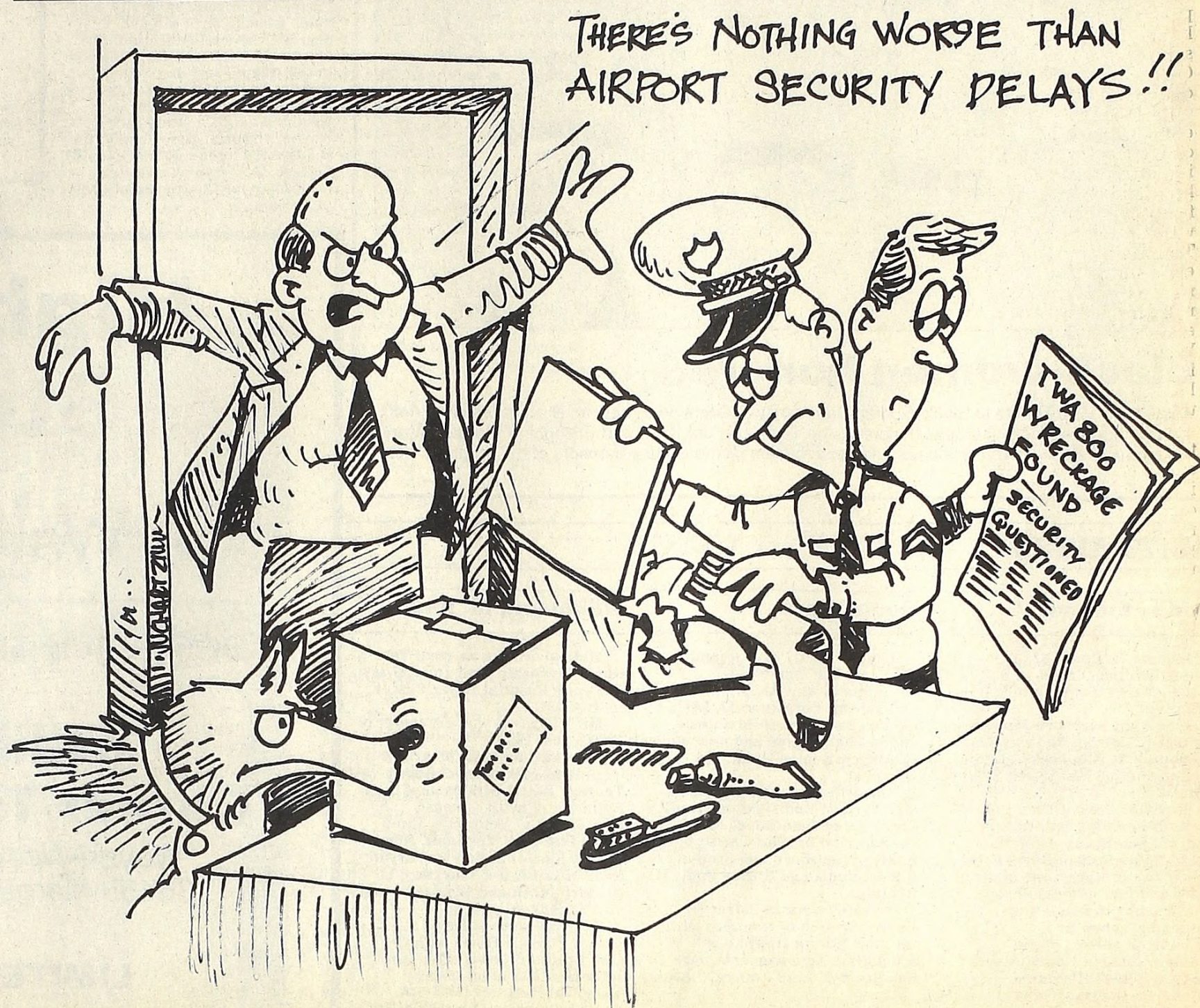
In the 18th House of Representative, Republicans Dennis L. LeMaitre and Michael Kovak are engaged in a spirited primary to earn the right to face Democratic incumbent Eileen DeHart. In her first election in 1994, DeHart squeezed by Livonia cop, Novak, by

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Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Waste increase is disturbing

To the editor:

I enjoy reading the letters to the editor and I'm especially moved by the passion and commitment expressed by those citizens involved in issues that threaten their families, communities and the environment as a whole.

Most recently the Sassafras Trails group put up a great effort and are to be congratulated for their victory!

I also continue to admire and support the volunteers in the Romulus RECAP group. Though I only follow bits and pieces of events in the Westland Eagle, I know from personal experience how trying it can be to work with a citizens activist group.

Unfortunately, the division within Romulus, which is so common in situations like this, only serves as a diversion. Those seeking to gain financially by polluting others know full well, and have known for years, that "divide and conquer" is one of the key components for success, next to greasing the political wheel.

Yet for every team of fast lawyers, slick scientists or polished PR people there exists one frustrated farmer, one protective parent, one ticked-off taxpayer, one radical retiree, one citizen concerned for the future and yes, even one or two honest politicians who come together for the common good. And though it

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seems as if the numbers of those seeking justice will never outweigh those promoting injustice, history shows us that the fight must continue. It never gets any easier.

Is anyone keeping track of the ever-growing number of waste disposal facilities cited in Wayne County in the last few years alone? The world's largest incinerator in Detroit; the Midwest's largest landfill in Sumpter Township; ongoing attempts to site new dumps, injection wells, medical waste incinerators or plans for existing ones to become bigger (Central Wayne Incinerator in Dearborn Heights) or more toxic (Belleville). Enough already!

If there is to be any hope for our children's future, our elected officials need to decrease discussions about whose backyard is the "best place" to put all the waste (using the "best available technology", of course) and increase discussions about preventing most of this waste in the first place!

Cheryl Graunstadt
Westland

Library tax supported

To the editor:

On Aug. 6, Sumpter Township residents will vote on whether or not to approve a tax increase of up to .7 mil to be used exclusive-

ly for library services, books, programming, staffing, and building maintenance. This is a very important vote, as the outcome will affect all area library users.

While The Fred C. Fischer Library is centrally located in the City of Belleville, it actually belongs to three communities. Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, and the City of Belleville are partners in the Tri-Community Library Agreement, a legal documents which provides total funding for the library. Each government entity pays a share based on library usage for their respective communities. Due to budget restraints, Sumpter Township will support the library in the 1996-1997 fiscal year with only \$50,000. This is \$22,000 short of Sumpter Township's projected share. To eliminate this shortfall, and insure full funding for the library over the next four years, Sumpter Township is asking its residents to decide the issue of library funding on a ballot question. If Sumpter Township is unable to pay its full share, the other Tri-Community Library Board members will be forced to cut their funding proportionally. This will result in a cut of over \$80,000, which is approximately 25 percent of the library's annual operating budget.

If the millage falls, the loss of library funding will result in the following cuts, affecting Sumpter, Belleville, and Van Buren library users:

1. Loss of one full-time and

two part time staff positions.

2. A 20-25 percent cut in service hours.

3. A 50 percent cut in the new book and materials budget.

4. No inter-library loans for books outside our system.

5. Loss of patron computer stations.

6. Elimination of all Children's Programming.

7. Minimal building maintenance.

It is also important to note that Sumpter, Van Buren, and Belleville residents are now able to utilize the Canton Public Library at no charge. If the millage fails, and our usage at the Canton Library increases dramatically, The Canton Library may either eliminate or severely limit our borrowing privileges, or institute a fee for using their facility. These options were on the agenda at a recent Canton Public Library Board meeting, but a final decision was not made.

What will .7 mil cost the average taxpayer? The average home in Sumpter Township has an SEV of \$45,000. This would result in a net increase of only \$31.50 per year to pay for the library, or 9 cents per day! This is far less than the cost of a cup of coffee or a newspaper!

Librarian Debra Green has proven to be a fiscally responsible manager of taxpayer funds. The Fischer Library currently operates at LESS THAN 1/2 the dollars per capita of the state average.

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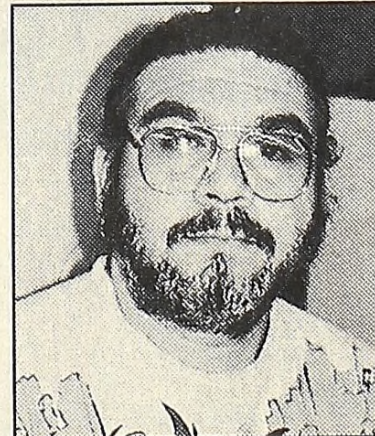
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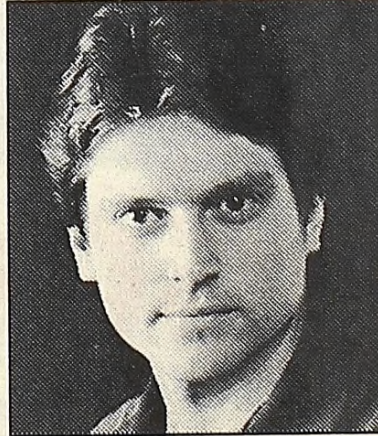
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Flat Rock

"I'd gladly wait longer at the airport in exchange for safety."



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"I'd put up with a lot for the sake of safety."



Steve Frey
Garden City

"Security has always been there, but I'd especially like to see checked baggage examined and X-rayed."



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Protect yourself against bank account fraud

By MICHAEL KELLY
MCN Guest Writer

Checking account fraud, stemming from stolen, lost or counterfeit checks cost financial institutions some \$10 billion a year, much of which is passed along to consumers in higher prices for goods and services, according to the Credit Union National Association (CUNA).

Battling account fraud is everybody's business. In fact, recently thousands of people, including many in Michigan have had money withdrawn from their checking accounts without their authorization. The Michigan Attorney General's Office has received numerous complaints against magazine firms and the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. issued warnings about scams and filed lawsuits against two magazine telemarketing plays.

Are you liable for losses if a thief writes a check on your account? Usually not, but the law is uncertain in this area. Bank customers and credit union members are responsible for paying reasonable attention to their accounts and protecting

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them against misuses. In any case, it can take a long time and considerable trouble to clear up a problem involving your account.

The good news is there are ways to protect yourself. For example, in cases where check fraud is the cause, check printers are adding new security features to their checks to discourage altering or counterfeiting of checks. Major check printers offer specially printed checks that are difficult to photocopy, computer scan or chemically alter. But security features alone won't deter or prevent all check fraud.

Here are 10 additional ways to fight against account fraud:

1) Reconcile your account statements each month and immediately notify your financial institution of any suspicious or unauthorized

checks or withdrawals.

2) Don't have your Social Security or driver's license number imprinted on your checks. Combined with other information on the check, this could give a thief enough details to apply for a loan, credit card or phoney bank account in your name.

3) Notify your bank or credit union if you order checks and don't receive them in a reasonable time period, or if checks are missing.

4) Don't leave blank spaces on the payee and amount lines. Write details as close together as possible, avoid abbreviations and draw lines to fill any gaps. Otherwise, it's easy to doctor your check. A check payable to IBM, for example, could be changed to read I.B. Mooney.

5) Use dark ink, never light colors or pencil that can easily be erased or covered over.

6) Don't write your credit card number on a check to a merchant, even if the merchant asks for the information.

7) Don't make a check payable to "cash". If lost or stolen, it can be cashed by anyone.

8) Never endorse a check until you're ready to cash or

deposit it. Preferably, deposited checks should be endorsed "for deposit only" and your account number should be included. That way, if the check is stolen it can't be cashed.

9) Don't just throw out canceled checks, unused deposit slips, old bank statements or credit card and ATM receipts. Shred and destroy them as best you can. These items could be used by a thief to make new checks or to order them from a check printer.

10) Never give out checking account information over the telephone unless you agree to pay for something and suspect fraud if a telemarketer says a checking account number is needed.

If you suspect that you have been the victim of fraudulent activities or have been approached by someone attempting to deceive you, report it to your financial institution immediately. To report fraud you can call the Michigan Attorney General's Office, consumer protection division at (517) 373-1140, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. An automated service is available at other times.

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810 votes out of more than 22,000 cast. Novak figures 1996 will be his year, however, former Westland Chamber of Commerce president and DeHart supporter, LeMaitre is our choice. There probably is not a bigger community activist and business supporter in all of Westland than LeMaitre. He would make a fine representative in Lansing.

Greg Pitoniak, Democratic incumbent in the 22nd District, which covers the City of Romulus and nearly all of Taylor, is our choice over former Taylor mayor, Donald Zub. Pitoniak has served his district well over several years and we see no reason for voters to unseat him now.

All Wayne County voters will cast their ballots on Proposition P, which would levy 1/4 mill for parks. If approved, the levy would generate an estimated \$7,924,224 in 1997.

While we support recreation and youth programs, we have some misgivings about the county's "track record" with county-wide millages. In fact, we still are smarting from the tax levied some 10 years ago to fund a juvenile facility. The on-again, off-again plans for the juvenile facility angered many county taxpayers who keep footing the bill while no action was taken. We urge a "no" vote on this proposal.

Probably the highest profile race of all in this area is O'Hair versus Smith. These two heavyweights are slugging it out for the Democratic nod for County Prosecutor. Our vote goes to John O'Hair who has served the citizens of Wayne County capably for 13 years as prosecutor. His career also includes stints as Wayne County Corporation Counsel, as Wayne County Circuit Court judge and as a Wayne County Common Pleas judge. State Senator Virgil Smith represents portions of Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park and was elected Senate floor leader by fellow Democrats.

WCCC honors registrar as employee of the year

Wayne County Community College president Dr. Curtis L. Ivery honored assistant registrar Mary Jones with a clock for being the Downriver Campus employee of the year.

Jones has worked for the College for more than 25 years and Downriver Campus' Provost O. Clayton Johnson said her work gleams like a veteran.

"I've worked in eight colleges and universities, and she's one of the best I've seen," Johnson said. "She's committed to work, this institution and the community. She was (selected) above and beyond the others." The others Johnson refers to are employees elected by their peers as em-

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- O. Clayton Johnson

ployee of the month. From this pool Johnson, as head of the campus, selected Jones as employee of the year.

Given the honor a few weeks ago, Jones did not expect Dr. Ivery to formally recognize her. "I'm just so shocked," she said. "I said, 'Me?'" Jones said she has never received an award from a WCCC administration for doing what is simply her job.

"My commitment to the College is because of my graduating from here," Jones said. "I was a mother of six children and left alone. Prior to coming to Wayne County I was not a confident person who could speak out. I needed that motivation. The teachers here encouraged me and being her helped me regain my confidence that was beaten out of me by my husband. I always

wanted to be that person who could tell that woman 'You can do it.' Wayne County has given me the opportunity to give back some of what I got."

In her six positions that dealt with the community and students throughout the years, Jones has given back. For example, in her job as student services coordinator, Jones recruited high school students and made presentations to community groups and businesses during hours that often went beyond her regular work day. As community relations coordinator, she developed such programs as Family Fun Day and Earth Day and wrote academic program funding proposals.

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newspaper!

Librarian Debra Green has proven to be a fiscally responsible manager of taxpayer funds. The Fischer Library currently operates at LESS THAN 1/2 the dollars per capita of the state average for library operating expenses! The 1991-92 Fischer Library expansion was possible, as 50% of the funding was obtained through grants and private donations. The remaining costs were paid from the operating budgets of Sumpter Township, The City of Belleville and Van Buren Township. No millage

or bond issue was asked of the voters to complete this project, which remarkably, came in under budget, and fully paid. This was a phenomenal fiscal achievement!

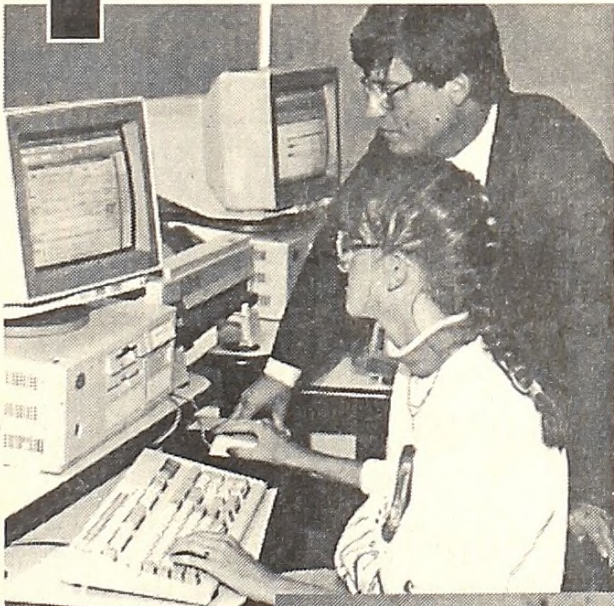
In 1996, Sumpter Township residents are checking out more than twice as many books, magazines, audio and video tapes and other materials than they did in 1990. Actual in-library use of services, programs and materials has increased even more. Clearly, Sumpter residents use and appreciate all that their library has to offer.

Toni L. Hunt
President, Friends of The Fred C. Fischer Library

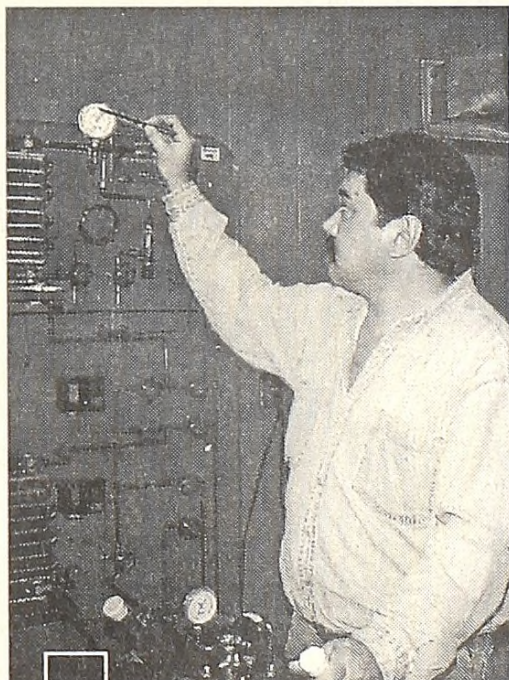
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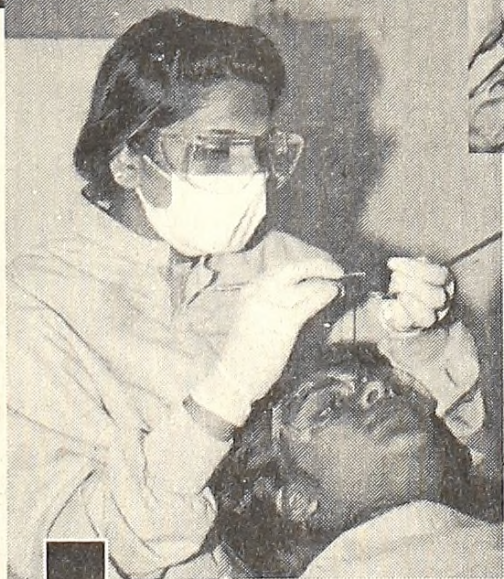
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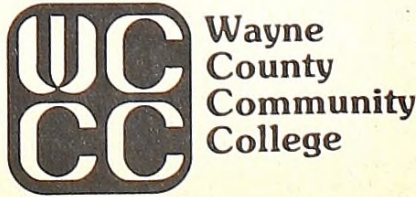
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Delaney, Mansfield

Mansfield Delaney, 81 died April 2.
Mr. Delaney was a long-standing member of and employee of the NSK Corporation for 33 years.
Surviving are sons Fred and Wesley; daughters Katie and Sophie; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Springer officiating.

Lightbody, Kathleen

Kathleen E. Lightbody, 83 of Westland died June 27.
Mrs. Lightbody was born April 3, 1913 in North Bay, Ontario. She was a clerical worker for Highland Appliance and a teller at the National Bank of Detroit.
Surviving are several friends and relatives, including sister Charlotte Allen of Arizona.
Preceding in death was husband Ernest, in 1988.
Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Tributes can be sent to Kirk of Our Savior. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Maxedon, Dorothy

Dorothy Rose Maxedon, 81 of Belleville (formerly of Lincoln Park) died May 19 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.
Mrs. Maxedon is survived by sons Art (Joyce) Marohn of Sparta, Michigan and Donald Marohn of Temperance, sisters Shirley and Audrey, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home with the Rev. John Losen of Bethany Bible Church officiating. Interment was at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials can be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Kelemen, Ethel

Ethel Kelemen, 74 of Wayne died June 28.
Mrs. Kelemen was born July 3, 1921.
Surviving are daughter Nancy Bassett and sons Louis Kelemen and Lawrence (Lisa) Kelemen; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Preceding in death was husband Louis Joseph and daughter Patricia Kelemen.
Services were handled by Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

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Money raised for Oakwood at outing

More than 250 women golfers teed off recently to help fight women's cancer at Oakwood Healthcare System's Fourth Annual Kmart Women's Healthcare Classic (KWHC) held at the Dearborn Country Club.

The event raised nearly \$126,000 and an additional \$3,500 at the live auction to help in the fight against women's cancer.

"This golf event truly has made a difference in women's lives," said Jan Fitzgerald, KWHC chairwoman. "It's rewarding to know the net proceeds raised at this event go directly toward helping in the fight against women's cancer."

The event included two shotgun starts, 18 holes of golf, two awards receptions and educational exhibits on women's cancer.

According to statistics, early breast cancer detection and treatment can save lives and cut costs. Statistics show that if all women were screened according to guidelines, up to 35 percent of women who currently succumb to breast cancer would survive.

Another study shows that the cost to treat breast cancer before it begins to spread averages \$12,000, while the cost to treat one serious case of breast cancer averages \$157,000.

"We are thrilled to be able to provide these types of services and programs for the



Ilda Porada won a prize for being closest to the pin.

Oakwood Healthcare System to be used for women in the communities we serve," said Fitzgerald.

Since the inception of the KWHC, more than \$420,000 has been raised to fund transportation for comprehensive cancer care, educational literature and programs on cancer prevention for women, the purchase of diagnostic equipment and 700 mammograms.



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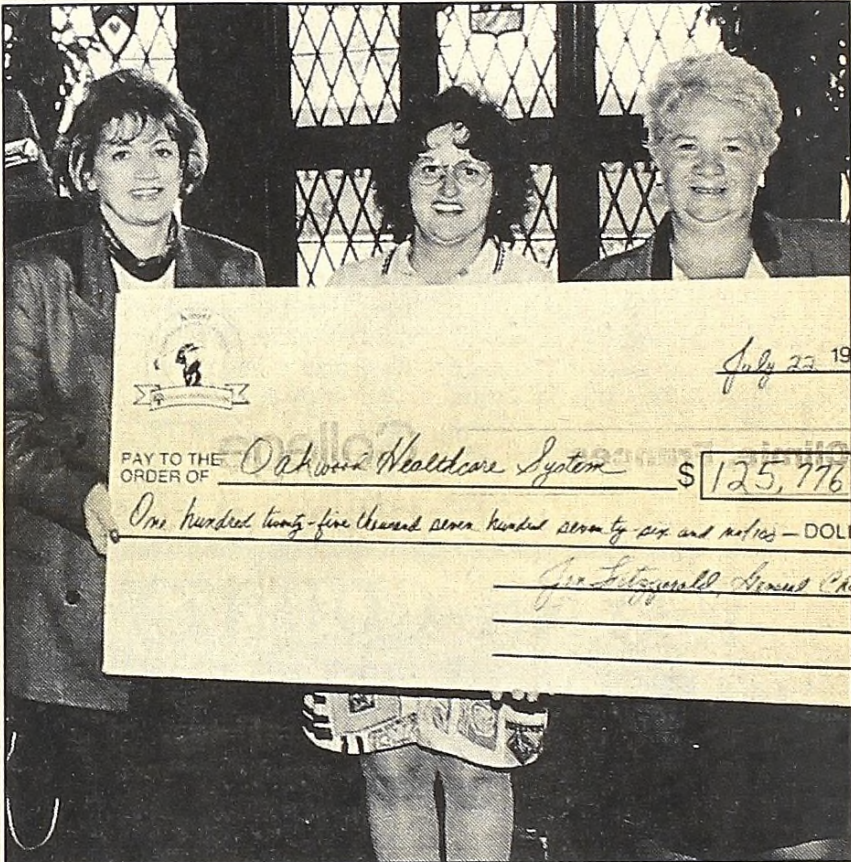
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Robinson, Jeannette

Jeannette L. Robinson, 71 of New Boston (Huron Township) died May 5 at Vencor Hospital in Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Robinson was born Aug. 11, 1924 in Norway, Mich.

Surviving are husband James Robinson; son Steven Robinson of New Boston; daughter Cynthia Presson of Taylor; and one sister.

Preceding in death were parents Paul and Maria (Luypaerts) Waeghe.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. J.D. Stump officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Lesinski, Regina

Regina M. Lesinski, 77 of Livonia died May 20 in Livonia.

Miss Lesinski was born June 15, 1918 in Buffalo, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews, sisters Sophie Harvilla of Dearborn, Mary Lesinski of Livonia and Florence (Walter) Hamba of Southfield and nephew Ronald Buba of Canton.

Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Tributes can be sent as mass offerings.

Daniel, Hector

Hector W. Daniel, 89 died May 1 in Hartland.

Mr. Daniel was born Aug. 3, 1906 in Chatham, Ontario. He was an inspector for household appliances.

Surviving are daughters Dianne Daniel of Redford and Claudette (Herbert) Menard of Howell; son Paul (Kathleen) of Livonia; and four grandchildren.

Services were at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at St. John Cemetery in Hartland Township. Tributes can be sent to Livingston Community Hospice.

Climie, Frances

Frances M. Climie, 66 of Westland died June 19 at Garden City Hospital.

Mrs. Climie was born Dec. 23, 1929. She was a housekeeper. She was a member of the Harris Kehrer VFW post 3323.

Surviving are sons Theodore Kowalski of Dearborn Heights, Edward Dale Stoneberger of Mt. Carmel, Ill. and Roy Allen Hole in the U.S. Army; daughters Barbara Jean Hole of Westland, Deborah Willingham of Westland, Barbara Sarbich of Indianapolis and Sharon Whittaker of Muncie, Ind.; sisters Marjory Salow and Emerald Pearn and six grandchildren.

Cremation rites were accorded. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.



Jackets save lives

Personal flotation devices save lives, and Secretary of State Candice Miller (left) and Department of Natural Resources Director K.L. Cool (right) are reminding boaters to keep safe by wearing a life jacket. DNR Conservation officer Tami Pullen is in the center. MCN Special Photo

MDOT kicks off phase II

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) joined business owners, community leaders, and state and local officials at a Start of Construction Ceremony to kick off phase II of the Haggerty connector (M-5).

The ceremony was held at 10 a.m. July 26, at the Haggerty Connector bridge over 12 Mile Road in Novi.

Phase II construction will begin at 12 Mile Road and continue north to 14 Mile Road. Key state and local officials are expected to attend the ceremony, including keynote speaker Robert Welke, director of MDOT.

The construction of the connector, because of its economic impact on the region, has been a key priority for Gov. John Engler and further supports the governor's "Build Michigan" program.

College plans event

Concordia College's Division of Life-Long Learning has announced plans for an Information Night regarding their accelerated degree completion program.

The event will be held 5 - 7 p.m., Aug. 5 at Concordia College's Titus Hall, located at 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor.

The purpose is to provide assessment of experiential learning, transcript evaluation, financial aid advisement, and career counseling. The application fee for the program is waived if the application is turned in during Information Night.

For more information, contact Mark Welliver or Suann Dibble at 1-800- 327-4818.

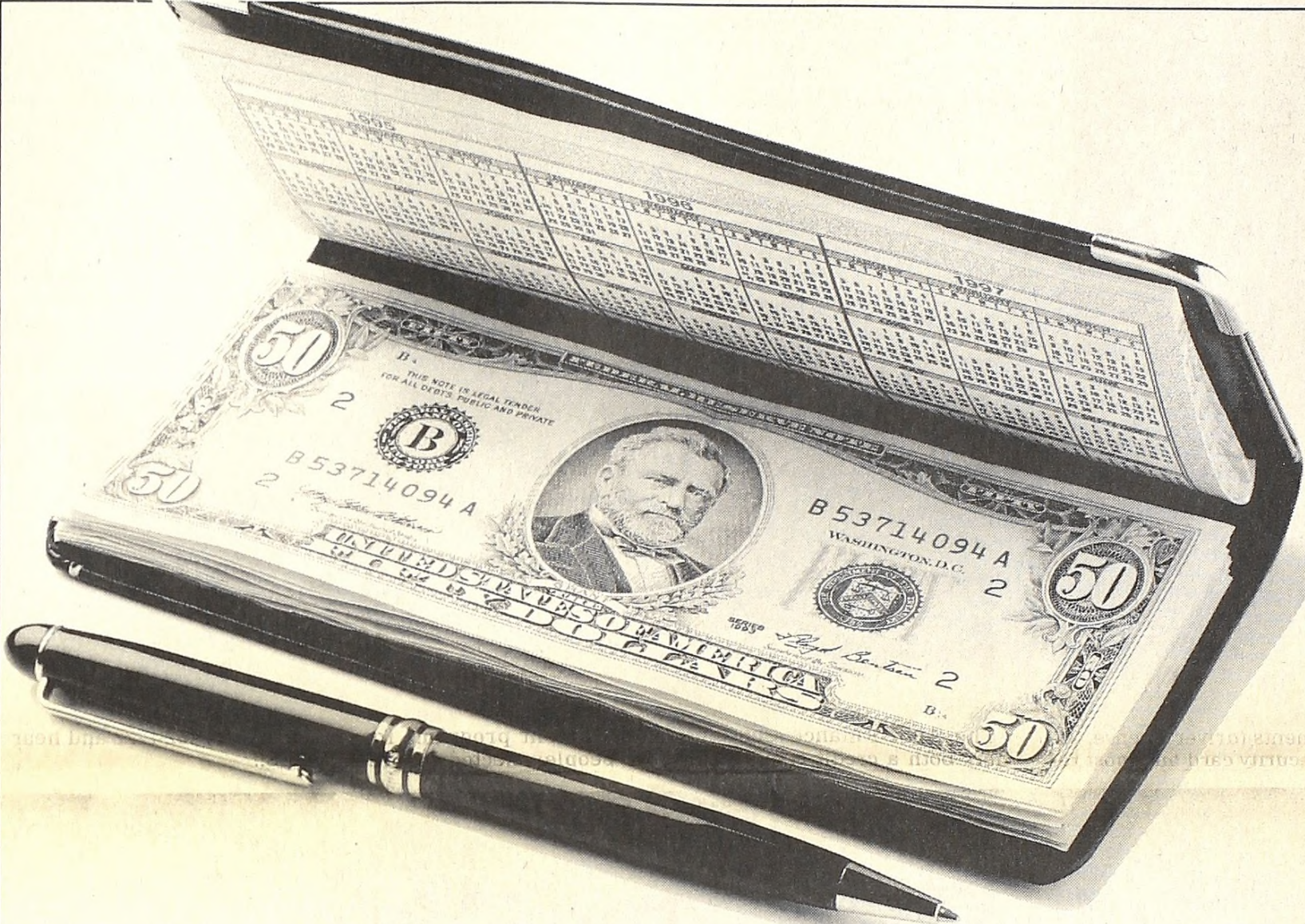
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1996 Entertainment Happenings



Todd Husling, a former Inkster resident returns to the area each year to perform his role as the sheriff at the Renaissance Festival.

Festival staged 7 weekends

"Relive the Days of Knights" is the theme for the 17th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly.

The event will be presented weekends and Labor Day from Aug. 17 to Sept. 29:

- A Child's Fairy Tale, Aug. 17-18, with stories, games, costume parades and more.

- Renaissance Romance, Aug. 24-25, featuring games of matchmaking plus the annual "Wedding of the Century."

- Her Majesty's Games, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2, with the games of Press-A-Wench and His Majesty's Musical Thrones.

- Music and Dance, Sept. 7-8, with troubadours and minstrels.

- Highland Fling, Sept. 14-15, featuring pipes and plaids in the celebration of the Highlands.

- Feast of Folly, Sept. 21-22, with royal feasting and folly.

- Sweet Endings, Sept. 28-29 with a finale of chocolates and sweets from the royal chefs.

Admission is \$12.95 at the gate for adults and \$5.95 for children. Special prices are available in advance. Parking is free.

The festival is located one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint.

Acoustic Cafe offers 5 events

The Roaring Twenties Acoustic Cafe, described by its sponsors as a "low tech, high-touch solution" for the Baby Boomer generation, will open on Aug. 15 with guest artist Ron Moore.

All of the events are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. and are staged at the Tri-City Christian Center, Life Center, 39390 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Guest artists for the five Thursday events will be:

- Aug. 15, Ron Moore, comedian and recording star. Cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

- Sept. 26, Lost & Found, a musical duet. Cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.
- Oct. 17, Rick Bosnack, singer and songwriter.
- Nov. 21, Roosevelt Hunter, guest speaker.
- Dec. 19, Gary Moreno.

Bonsai Unique art form eases job stress

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

A relaxing hobby that introduces individuals to the natural growth of trees and plants can be found in the art of bonsai.

A Bonsai tree is gradually pruned or trained to be dwarfed into a smaller more delicate tree whose branches and roots can be designed to your liking.

Nestled on busy Inkster Road in Westland is a small shop, The Bonsai House, that specializes in growing and selling Bonsai trees imported from China, Japan and Korea.

According to owner Preeya Siy, her clientele includes doctors, lawyers and a large retired population who either have the money, patience or time to enjoy training a tree to grow as well as adding landscapes and other plants to enhance the beauty of the design.

Siy says in particular, customers who find themselves wrapped up in a busy lifestyle tend to enjoy the art of bonsai as a method of relaxation and relief from stress.

"We've even had schools, who have problems with troubled youth, come and buy some bonsai for them to concentrate on and forget about distractions in their life," said Siy.

Siy, a native of China who has resided in the United States for the last 22 years, says she first saw her grandfather in China, care for and train Bonsai trees. Siy says it wasn't until she came to the United States that she began the hobby of bonsai with one tree in her home.

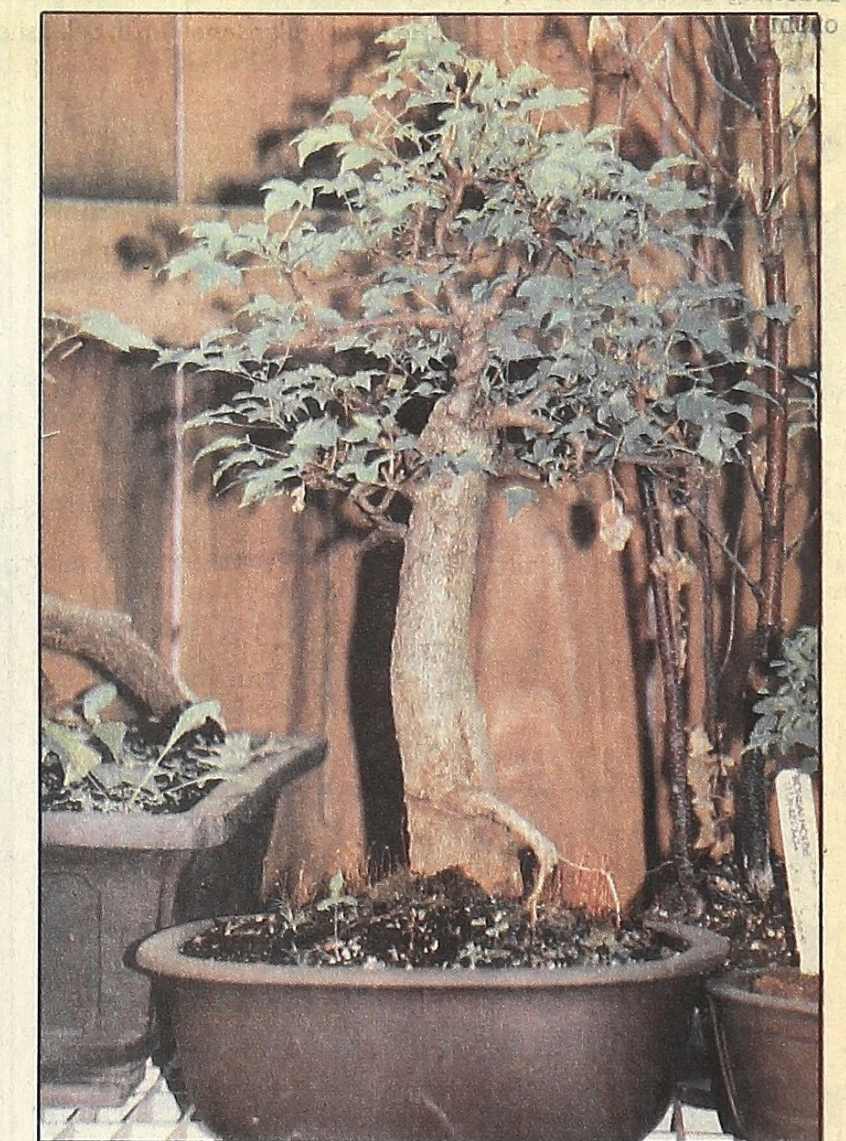
Today, Siy's shop of eight years serves clientele from local areas to as far away as Ohio and Illinois. Prices for a bonsai, based on the maturity and age of the tree, can range

from \$4 to more than \$1,000. The Bonsai House offers novice and expert Bonsai trainers a host of tools, accessory art and plants, ceramic pots and instruction books on the art of bonsai.

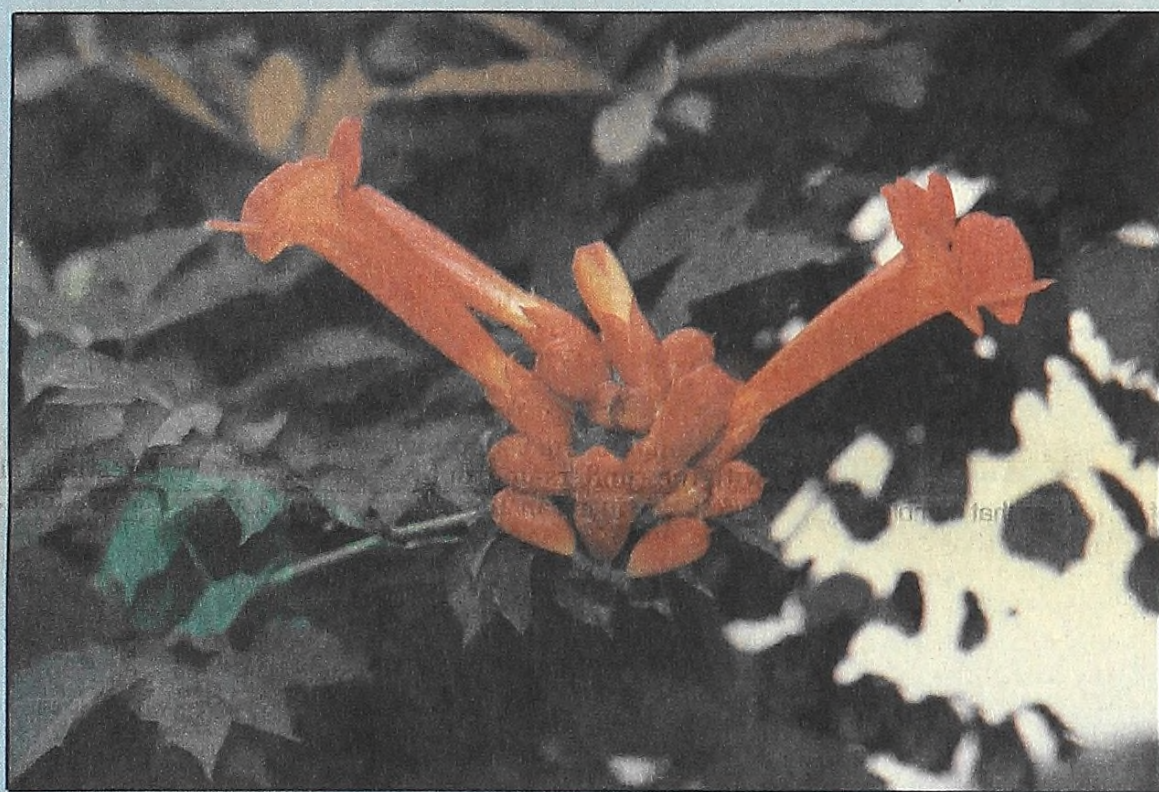
"A Bonsai tree can't be cared for in one hour," said Siy. "It takes months and years to gradually train the tree to your liking. It makes a great hobby that helps your forget about your troubles."

Bonsai tree's can be fashioned from cactus' to redwood maples overtime. Siy says certain Bonsai are more suitable for in-door and outdoor climates and can offer a number of ideas and suggests to suit your needs.

The Bonsai House is located at 8653 Inkster Road (between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail), 421-3434; open daily 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. closed Sunday and Tuesday.



Preeya Siy (top) strolls among the many bonsai trees at her Westland shop. Samples of the intricately formed bonsai trees imported from the Orient are exhibited in the two photographs above. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloske



Tae Keuk Village blooms

Residents of Tae Keuk Village in Wayne have brought the gardening talents of their Korean heritage to their present home. Vegetables abound in long, neat rows tended by the men and women of the apartment complex, and flowers beautify the gardens. A flower (top) blooms in the garden near a peaceful goldfish pond created by the resident. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloske

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's Heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.

by Dorothy F. Gurney

Tips provided for gardeners

Now that you can almost see the bulbs blooming and hear the birds chirping, the lawn and garden experts at Home Quarters Warehouse offer this helpful garden checklist, just in time for consumers to make the most of their own little piece of the planet:

- Michigan's acidic soil makes it ideal for planting tomatoes. Great choice for novice gardeners! More acidic plants like tomatoes can share

the garden with other types of plants, but gardens need to be sectioned by "fertilizer needs" to be more productive.

- Pick up a soil test kit at your local home project center store or your local extension service. Check the pH of soils, and add lime and fertilizer as recommended. Remember, most lawns are underfed!

- Re-seed your lawn. Remember to use a "starter" fertilizer when seeding, and that

grass seed must stay moist to germinate.

- Start a compost bin for grass clippings, kitchen scraps and other organic wastes (great natural plant foods and it's free!).

- Mulch, mulch, mulch - it will make your landscape look new, conserve soil moisture and help prevent weeds. Pinebark, grass clippings, root mulch, shredded newspapers and peanut hulls.



With traffic on Michigan Avenue hurrying by on both sides, the Top Ladies of Distinction recently paused to plant some flowers in the median to enhance their community. The flower planting project is an annual task for the

women's organization. Flower planters were Beautification Chairman April Garrett (left), Janet Carter, Lisa Akridge, Betty Thomas, Sarah Young and Lillie Bilberry, all members of TLDD, Michigan Metro Chapter.



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Who will prevail at the 1996 City Golf Championships?

'Young and hungry' clash with the old avant garde in summer classic

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The "young and the hungry" will clash with the old avant garde at high noon Saturday to determine who will survive a two-day, 36-hole invitational that will decide the 1996 City Golf Championships.

The championships will be staged at The Woodlands of Van Buren, in Van Buren Township.

"We have some young golfers, like Chris Tompkins, who last was among the first-round leaders and there are the old avant garde, like Bob

Kosowski and Mark Morton who are out to continue their winning traditions - it should be an exciting championship," said Jeff Rutter, assistant parks at recreation director for the city of Wayne.

Rutter, Morton, Gary Clark and Woodland's pro, Jim Mrozinski, are members of the tournament and rules committee.

Rutter pointed out that there are a few notables, such as the 1995 tournament champ, Claud Johnston, of Westland, and veteran golfer, Matt Wiley, of Canton Township, who have yet to be heard from - they

were not in the field as of press time on Monday.

"I haven't heard from these people," Rutter said. "If they are no-shows, this thing can be a wide open race."

Morton, a perennial winner in Wayne, has never won the invitational, although he has captured at least four city of Wayne titles.

In the senior circuit, B. J. Harden, who strung together rounds of 77-79 for a 36-hole total of 156, will be returning to defend his title.

And so will Brenda Walker, the defending champ in the

women's division.

"We presently have 60 golfers signed up to play this year," said Rutter, "but there have been some phone calls from people who said that they want in. I am waiting to see if their registration forms reach me before tee time."

Rutter added that the rules committee has agreed to accept registration from competitors "right up to tee time on Saturday."

Incidentally, tee times for the first round of competition can be found in today's sports section, Section B, Page B-2.

The championships are set

up to decide the city (and township) titles for the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and Canton Township. The top five finishers in the championship flights will qualify to play in the 1996 Michigan Parks and Recreation state championships. The championships will be decided in September in Battle Creek.

If a golfer qualifies to play in the state finals, they must provide proof of residency for the city that they will represent.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each

of the flights. Also, a trophy will be awarded the medalist (low scorer) for the entire tournament.

Wayne golfers will also be competing for the Patrolman Len Anderson Traveling Trophy, presented to the medalist of the Wayne championship flight.

Golfers who need further information or have signed up and do not find their name in the tee-times are urged to contact Jeff Rutter at 721-7400 or Michigan Community Newspaper staff writer Tom Mooradian at 729-4000.

Red Sox ends a perfect season

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The Red Sox exploded for seven runs in the opening inning and went on to win a 8-3 decision from the Pirates to culminate the 1996 Wayne Baseball Association season with a perfect 17-0 record and the Mustang Division championship.

It was Sox Manager Mark Odom's first undefeated season in six years and his first divisional championship.

"The kids worked hard and played well all year," said Odom after the team's final victory. "We had great success because the entire group - the players, parents and the staff have been great."

The Red Sox jumped on a pair of Pirate pitchers as



Red Sox hurler Jerret Smith unleashes one of his pitches that humbles the Pirates in the championship game for the Wayne Baseball Association's Mustang Division title. The Red Sox coasted past their rivals en route to an unblemished 17-0 record for the season. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

leadoff hitter Sean Rago sliced a single to start off the seven-run first. Then, Jerret Smith got aboard on an error and, with runners on first and second, Pirate pitcher Ben Johnson, got Tommy Grandowicz to

ground out, moving both runners up.

Darnell Smith then walked and when Nicholas Paniccia also walked, the Pirates were in trouble.

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Red Sox's Mike Woods gets some wood on the ball in the title game last week against arch-rivals, the Pirates. Woods and his teammates chalked up an easy win, their 17th of the campaign. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Twisters win in opener

Defense wins games.

And it was the defense that lifted the Twisters to a 14-0 victory over visiting Clyde's Panthers in the inaugural game of the semi-professional football season.

Twisters' coach Kevin Bradford said he was satisfied with his team's initial efforts, but noted that there were a lot of kinks that would have to be worked out if the team is to have a successful season in the conference.

"We got solid play from our defense," said Bradford, commenting on the opener. "I was satisfied with the victory, but we have work to do and it will be done."

The Twisters got on the scoreboard midway in the second quarter when Scott Harris pulled in a punt and raced back 73-yards for a touchdown. Then, in the third quarter, with the help of Mike Bescoe and Inkster's Kenyachta Rucker, the Twisters sacked the Panthers' quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The defense held the Panthers to a total of 51

yards rushing for the game. Twisters' running back Bob Bowie compiled 63 yards on 11 tries.

Bradford said that he was happy his staff managed to see the players under game conditions, and he believes that there is talent in the Twisters.

"We have the athletes, now we must maximize their capabilities."

The Twisters, made up of former high school and college stars from Western Wayne County, will attempt to make it 2-0 on Saturday (Aug. 3) when the North Coast Rebels from Vermillion, Ohio come to town.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Games are played in the Downriver Community Center.

Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2 for students, and children 12 and under, admission is \$1.

For further information about the Twisters, contact team president, Glenn Brothers, at 248-7288. He may be reached from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Winning magic wears off for Westland's champs

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The magic of winning invitational softball tournaments apparently wore off for Westland's Jimmie's, which finished second-best on Sunday in the heartland of Michigan to Indianapolis-bound Hartland.

Westland entered the weekend National Softball Association's Class A-B state tournament with victories at the prestigious Patrolman Len Anderson Memorial Tournament in Wayne and also with a victory the week before at the Kiracofe Invitational in Kalamazoo.

But the travel-weary Westlanders couldn't sustain the drive and dropped a 12-3 decision, the second of two losses to Hartland's Raiders in the championship round Sunday and wound up with the runners-up trophy.

"I felt we just ran out of gas," said Larry Quartuccio, team manager whose club boasts three local sponsors - Jimmie's/Grover's/Critter Control. "We had our chances but couldn't capitalize on them."

Westland will get a two-week, needed rest before it travels to Sterling Heights where they will play in a USSSA tournament on Aug. 17.

Quartuccio's sluggers looked like they would dominate the tournament at Hartland. The clubbed Flint Memorial Park, 18-1, in an abbreviated game called after five innings due to the mercy rule. Tom Lengyl blasted three hits, two of them going for the distance, and also drove in six runs. Ex-Bellefonte High star, Scott Janack, also posted a perfect three-for-three game.

But then Westland began to struggle. They survived a 16-15 thriller against Austin Lighting which refused quit despite trailing by as much as six runs in the game. Austin managed to tie

"I felt we just ran out of gas...We had our chances but couldn't capitalize on them."

- Larry Quartuccio

at 11 in their fifth inning and in the sixth, Austin surged to come within one (15-14) for a second tie.

But Roger Siedlik's bases-loaded, inside the park, single drove two runs across that sent the teams packing. Siedlik finished the game with three for four, and teammate Scott Nastally laced four hits in five-at bats.

For their third and final victory on Saturday, Westland also got a scare from Varsity Athletics which took Jimmie's to the wire before tripping 17-15. Although Westland never trailed in this one, they didn't have much breathing room, either.

Nastally did his part as he belted three hits in four at-bats. Siedlik and Tom Lengyl also checked in with three hits each. Chris Sheffler, former Glenn All-Area performer in baseball and football, and Rick Wayne, also latched onto two hits and six RBIs between them.

Managers drafted three Westland players for the All-Tournament Team. Lengyl, who finished the series with five homers, 13 RBIs, and an outstanding .615 batting average, along with Brian Donahue and Scott Janack were named to the All-Star roster.

Janack finished the tournament with 10 RBIs and a .696 batting average, while Donahue swatted the ball around at a .522 pace and he also accounted for 10 RBIs.

Belleville's Davenport is MVP in Puerto Rico

Belleville's Joe Davenport returned last week from a tour of Puerto Rico where he took part in the Roberto Clemente All-Stars national baseball program with a lot of memories and his team's MVP Award.

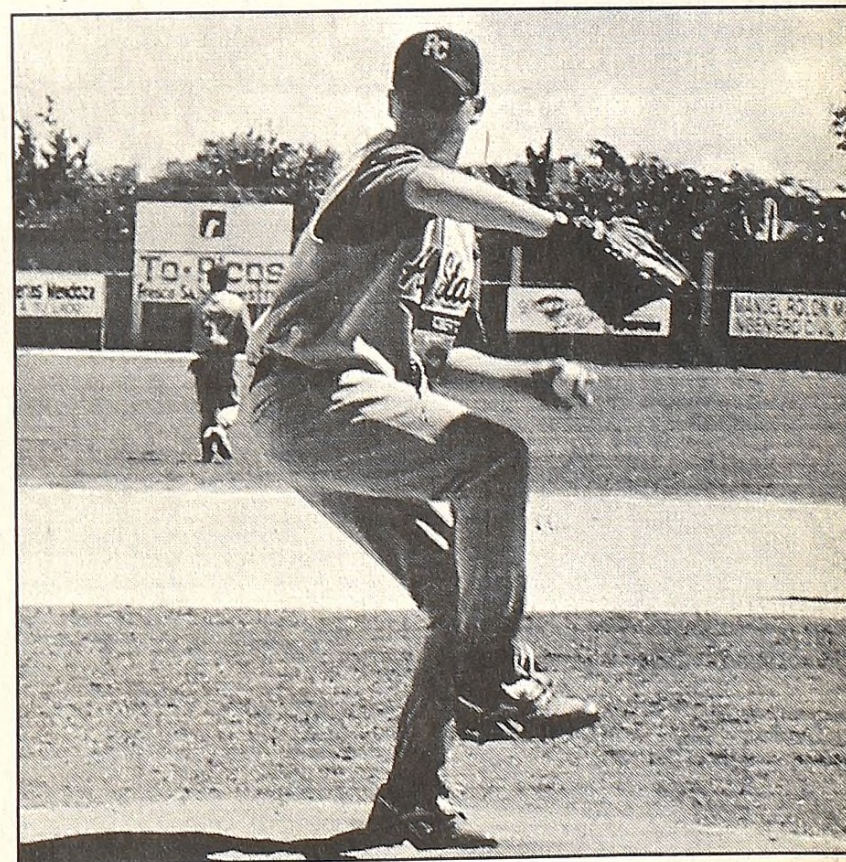
The 17-year-old Belleville High junior returned home from the island noted for its warm hospitality and torrid baseball competition after experiencing the kind of intense international competition usually reserved for Olympic athletes.

Davenport met his teammate in San Juan on June 24 for a rigorous two-day training camp that included clinics with top college coaches and former minor leaguers. Then his squad played nine games over the next six days.

And despite the stiff competition from Puerto Rico teams whose alumni include Roberto Alomar, Ivan Rodriguez, and Carlos Baerga, his team managed a respectable 3-6 overall record.

Games were played throughout the island's small mountain villages, sparkling seaside towns, and in a 14,000 seat astro-turf professional winter ball stadium.

During the trip, Davenport pitched two complete games in



Belleville's Joe Davenport (above) prepares to fire one of his pitches during his stint with the Roberto Clemente All-Stars that led to his teammates selecting the Belleville High junior hurler as the team's MVP. MCN Special Photo

three days against very tough competition and was later recognized for his performances as the team's Most Valuable Player.

It wasn't all competition for the young local ball player.

Davenport and his teammates toured sights like the El Yungue National Rainforest, tasted authentic Puerto Rican cuisine, and visited with local political leaders.

Davenport also got a chance to meet Roberto Clemente Jr. and Luis Clemente whose father served as the inspiration for this annual baseball ex-

change between the United States and Puerto Rico.

Like Jackie Robinson who broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, Clemente is often credited with paving the way for many more Latin Americans to play professional baseball and of helping Americans gain a better understanding of Puerto Rican culture.

The goal of the Roberto Clemente All-Stars program is to continue in this tradition of bridging culture, racial, and ethnic difference on the field of competitive athletics instead of the fields of battle.

Coaches, players face fall season with new rules

Would you believe practice will begin in less than two weeks for high school athletes who are planning to compete in fall sports?

The Michigan High School Athletic Association, the august body that oversees high school sports in Michigan, announced that practices for all fall sports may begin on Aug. 12, with the exception of foot-

ball, which may begin on Aug. 7 for a few selective schools.

Seven schools, six in the Upper Peninsula, were granted permission by the MHSAA Executive Committee to begin football competition a week earlier to help them secure a full schedule of games.

But, before practice begins, Westland John Glenn Athletic Director Jerry Szukaitis says

that the Rockets are in search for a basketball coach to fill a junior varsity slot.

If you believe you have the qualifications to help Glenn's program, forward your credentials to: Jerry Szukaitis, Athletic Director, John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette Road, Westland, Mich. 48185.

Now back to fall sports and some key rules changes that

coaches and athletes should be aware of during the upcoming season.

The new school year will bring with it some changes in sportsmanship initiatives, tournament formats and competition rules.

The MHSAA approved several measures earlier in the year to stress the role of sportsmanship in educational

athletics, and to penalize those parties who imitate the behavior often reflected by some coaches and athletes who compete professionally and on the collegiate level.

The new MHSAA rule would prohibit any coach who has been disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct two or more times in a season, and any player who has been dis-

qualified for unsportsmanlike conduct three or more times in a season, from participating in the post-season MHSAA tournament in that sport.

If the second or third ejection for each respective party occurs during the MHSAA tournament, that coach would be ineligible for the remainder of the tournament. In order for a school to enter or continue in an MHSAA tournament under those circumstances, it would have to agree to prohibit such coaches and players from being present on the property of the tournament venue.

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Gary Clark
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Brian Odom drilled a RBI singled and Brandon Hatfield worked the Pirate hurler for a walk that loaded the bases for John Ehred who hammered a curve ball that sailed for a three-run triple.

After Natasha Martin grounded out, Ryan Desinewicz then singled in two runs.

Rago was the only player in the game to come up with more than one hit. He finished with a single and a double for the afternoon.

Pirate manager Tom Freeman said he was disappointed in the loss, but not with the effort his players displayed on the field.

"It was a good game," Freeman stressed. "We had the one bad inning, the first, and if you take that away, it was evenly-played the rest of the way."



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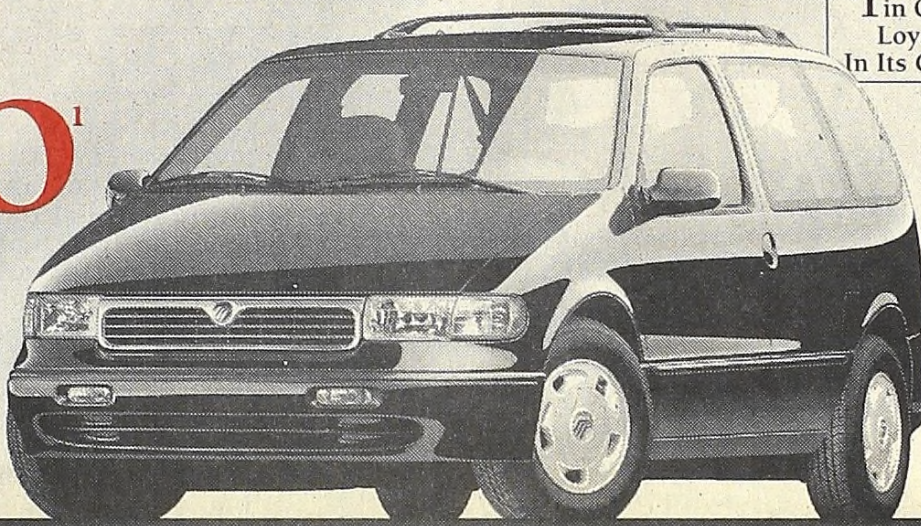
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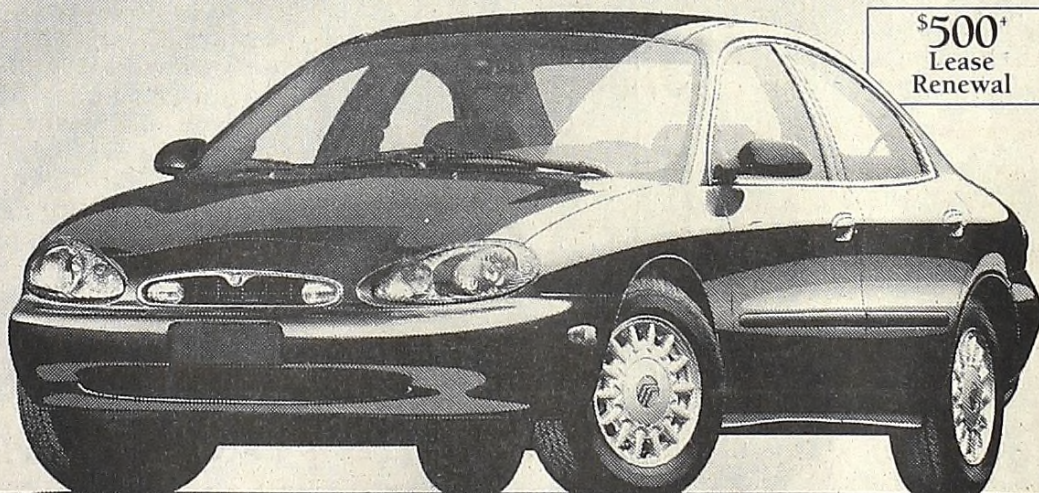
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Birdies, eagles abound on courses

By TONY BRUSCATO
MCN Special Writer

If you're looking for birdies and eagles, you certainly don't need a long drive to get to your destination if you live in Canton Township.

Yes, it's true Canton still has plenty of spacious areas good for bird watching. But the birdies and eagles we're talking about can be found on fairways and greens just a chip shot away.

Canton led all Michigan communities in the number of 1995 housing starts. It also appears recreation is a top priority as two relatively new golf courses have sprung up...bringing to three the number of courses in the Canton area where golfers are teeing it up in increasing numbers.

And just like new homes, the big advantage for the area's three courses are location, location and location.

"When we first built this course three years ago, people



asked us why we designed the course in such an isolated area," said Hickory Creek Golf Course Manager John Speer, who runs the course across the street from Canton's western border at Ford and Napier roads.

"My reply was those new houses that are being built will

soon be coming our way, and it certainly has worked that way so far," said Speer.

Location has worked well for the Fellows Creek Golf Course, which is easily accessible at I-275 and Michigan Avenue.

"Golfers nowadays want to try different courses, and our location off the highway makes it attractive to many," says Director of Golf, Steve Mato.

"We're finding more and more golfers who are traveling short and long distances to be challenged by the game."

And the same can be said for Canton's newest public course, Pheasant Run, which is owned and operated by the township right in the middle of new subdivisions which are sporting half-million-dollar homes.

"We're also seeing people come from other parts of Michigan and Ohio to play Pheasant Run," head pro David Horstman tells the *Eagle*. "As people play and enjoy a course, word of mouth goes a long way. The response to Pheasant Run has been tremendous, which helps all courses in the area."

Michigan has more golf courses than any other state in the nation with more than 600 and despite the growing number no one believes we have hit the saturation point yet.

"The sport is growing with more children, women and men getting involved," says Fellow Creek's Mato.

"Except for some slow times during the day in which we're all fighting for players, almost all other tee times are filled. Weekends take care of themselves, there are enough players for all courses. And most of us have afternoon leagues for the after work crowd. It's sometimes hard to get a tee time after a long, hard day if you don't belong to a league."

Horstman of Pheasant Run adds, "I've been a head pro for 17 years and each year I see growing participating by all age groups. And we're seeing more beginners in the game. Let's face it, many business deals are done on the golf course. And many people need and want to know how to golf because their neighbors are doing it for leisure."

Speer, who runs Hickory Creek for his father who has long wanted to own a golf course, agrees.

"I don't see the saturation point yet. But we're not worried about it. Each course has to take care of its own, and if we do our job serving our customers we won't have to worry if and when that day comes."

Tat theory is shared by Mato and Horstman.

"Running a public golf course is like running a retail establishment. We're all fighting for the entertainment dollar, and if you don't treat your customer well he or she won't be back", says Mato.

Horstman adds, "Word of mouth has certainly helped Pheasant Run. It's a people business. We all have a unique 18 holes to offer, however we're all after the same disposable income."

When Canton Township developed Pheasant Run, it went straight to the top...hiring Arthur Hills, a world-renown golf course architect. A few years ago Hills had the honor developing courses which were voted as the best public and private playing facilities, both in the same year.

Pheasant Run may be headed for the same distinction, as it's one of seven courses nationwide to be nominated for best new public golf course by Golf Digest.

"Thus far we have received favorable comments and reviews by 7 golfers who rate courses for Golf Digest. We need three more reviews and then we'll see what happens," said Horstman.

"This course is really unique," Horstman proudly says of the 216 acre course which opened last summer. "the front nine takes you through both residential subdivisions and wetlands areas, with the back nine mostly woods and wetlands. As the course matures in another three to four years, it will truly become a golfer's paradise."

"I love this course" is how 62-year-old Ed Grady of Canton describes Pheasant Run. "There are many opportunities for both the novice and serious golfer to enjoy this



David Horstman

course. If you're a new golfer you don't have to face all the difficult positions on the course. But at the same time, if you're a good golfer it can be challenging. This course has the best fairways of any of the public courses I've played."

Grady tells the *Eagle* he's played all of Fellows Creek's 27- holes (which he calls challenging) and Hickory Creek (not a hard course, needs to mature) and gives thumbs-up for both.

Without even being asked, Grady mentions the service he receives at all three courses.

"Service has always been excellent at the courses around Canton, which is why I keep coming back. I had a bad experience at a golf course in Plymouth, and while it was a challenging and fun course, I haven't been back since."

Canton resident Dennis Santillan says Pheasant Run is a beautiful course, one of the best in the area.

"It's challenging and fun. The white tees are easier, the blue tees are tough."

Santillan is also a frequent visitor to Fellows Creek and

Hickory Creek. While he enjoys both, he jokes "both aren't in the same league, but then again price-wise neither course is either."

Playing at Pheasant Run can run as high as \$49 for 18- holes, with special resident, weekday and twilight fees as low as \$27. All golfers must take a cart. Fellows Creek's highest greens fee is \$37 with cart on the weekends. If you prefer walking the rate during the week drops to \$22.50 and at Hickory Creek, \$35 will get you 18-holes and a cart on week-ends. The weekday walking rate is only \$18.

Most golfers say they use the game to relax and enjoy being with friends. But for most of us hacks it can really be frustrating hitting a bad drive off the tee, shanking the easy wedge to the green or three-putting. But maybe the art of chasing the little white ball and hitting it into a cup is therapeutic after all.

As Santillan smiles and notes, "It relieves stress, and certainly is cheaper than seeing a psychiatrist."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The following vehicles will be offered for public sale at T & M Auto Salvage, 5405 Sheldon Rd., Canton, MI, County of Wayne on Thursday, August 8, 1996 at 11:00 am:
1987 Toyota 1/2 ton Pick-up
JT4RN50R3H0272283
Unknown Volvo Station Wagon
VC24545E1078554
1976 Lincoln Continental 2 dr.
6Y81A885490
1981 Oldsmobile 2 dr.
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Front Desk, Night Audit. Apply within. Quality Inn, 31800 Wick Rd., Romulus.

NOW HIRING
All positions. Inquire within: Bob Evans, 30987 Flynn Dr., Romulus. (Metro Airport Area).

PAYROLL/HUMAN RESOURCES
Manufacturing facility, has an immediate opening, for a part time Payroll/Human Resource individual. Computer skills and some clerical experience required. Send Resume to Payroll/Human Resources: P.O. Box 74552, Romulus, MI 48174.

METRO AIRPORT RAMADA INN
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Metal Stamping Facility, is accepting applications for Production workers and or Press operators full time. Starting pay \$7.50 per hour. Apply in person Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 8am to 12 noon; Wellington Industries, 39555 I-94 South Service Drive, Belleville (1/2 mile east of Haggerty Rd.). No Phone Calls Please.

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60. Misc. Sales

FOUR FAMILY yard sale, designer clothes, much more! August 2-3, 10-8. 46551 Harris Rd., Belleville.

GARAGE SALE, 4431 Dean St. (between Howe and Venoy, off Annapolis), Wayne. August 1-2-3, 10am-6pm.

GARAGE SALE, 3344 Williams (off W. Michigan Ave.), Wayne. August 2-3, 10-6.

MOVING SALE, 39965 S. Service Drive (between Hannan and Haggerty), Belleville. August 2-3, 10am to 5pm, oil painting frames, sewing material, arts and crafts, glass ware.

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61. Misc. Sales

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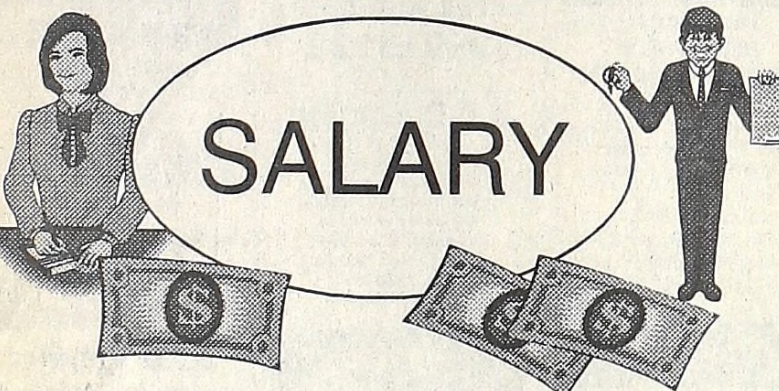
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Nissan catches eyes of sub-compact buyers

By KAREN STRONSKI
Automotive Writer

Buyers in the market for a new sub-compact car should sit up and take notice of the new 1996 Nissan SX SE-R. This car delivers a variety of fantastic features, and comes in a palette of exciting, eye-catching colors.

Delivering class leading style and outstanding handling and performance, the 200SX offers an overall driving experience that parallels that of a much more expensive car.

The addition of safety features including dual air bags, steel side door beams, energy-absorbing steering column, and a three point safety belt system as well as optional A.B.S. gives drivers of the Nissan the confidence and security that only a well-built car can provide.

This particular sport coupe model doesn't compromise when it comes to styling either. Sleek, sexy, and well defined make this SX vibrant and enticing. The rear spoiler and optional glass sunroof with tilt feature and sliding sunshade are a definite plus. The ride is smooth and the price won't break the bank.

The complete package of handling, safety, performance, and design allow the 2.0 liter, 16 valve, 140 horsepower, 4 cylinder Nissan SX SE-R the personality to stand out in the sub-compact sports car market.

However, we would be slipshod if we neglected to men-

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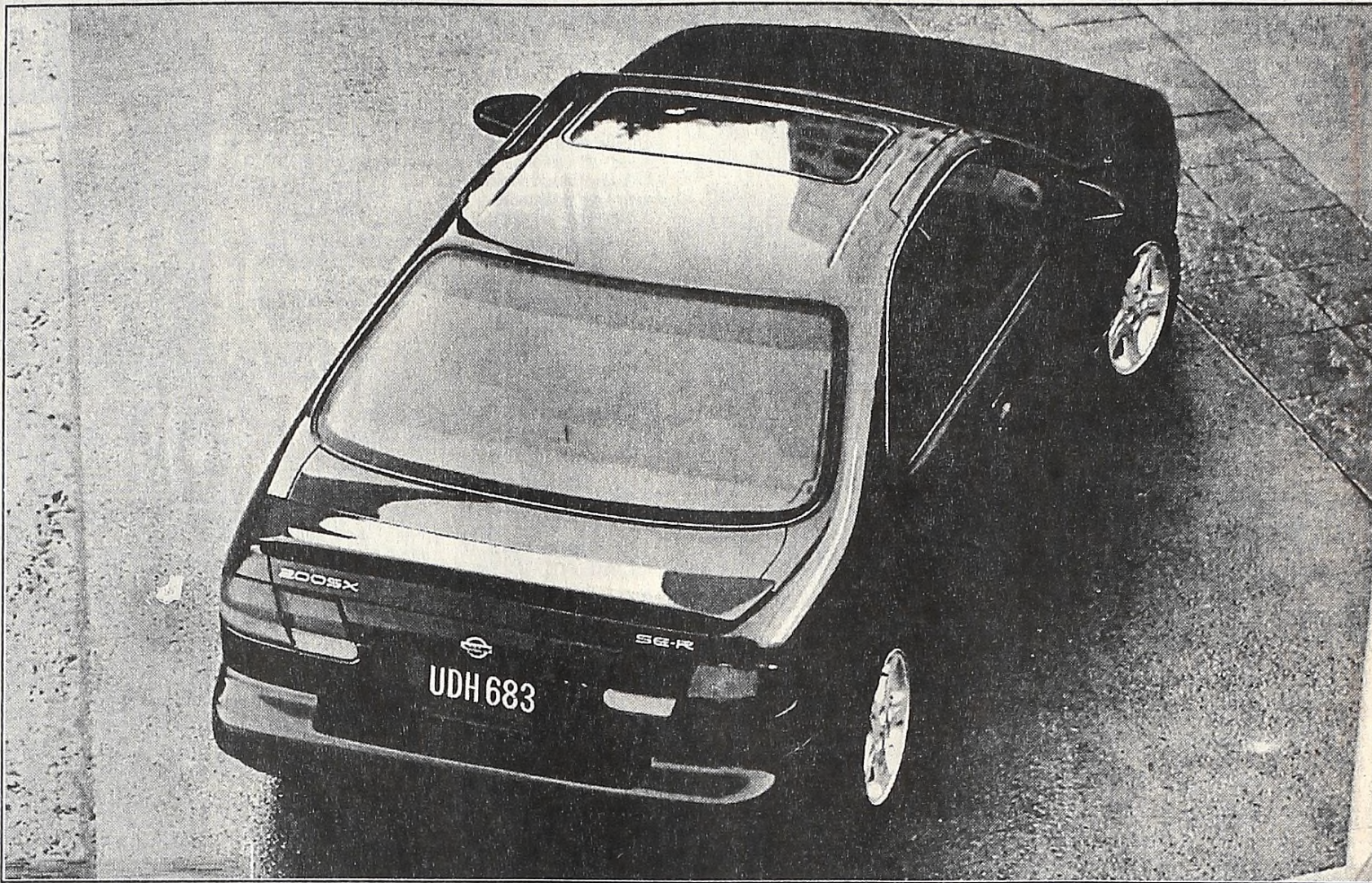
tion just a few of the deterrents. The leg room is at a minimum, and the rear passenger seat offers little in the way of comfort. The only interior colors are gray or charcoal gray. Come on Nissan! Be brave, try some diversity here. It would be a definite improvement. One also would have hoped that the gas mileage would have been better on a sub-compact vehicle such as this one.

Aside from that though, anyone who drives the 200SX will see that it's a model for the serious sports car enthusiast.

The bottom line is, Why forego the pleasure? This Nissan is a fun car to drive!

The Nissan 200SX SE-R can be purchased at the following locations:

Bill Cook Nissan, 37901 Grand River, Farmington Hills; Olson Oldsmobile Nissan Isuzu, 33850 Plymouth, Livonia, and Tamaroff Buick Honda Isuzu Nissan, 28585 Telegraph, Southfield.



Detroit Diesel plans purchase of Australian distributor

Detroit Diesel Corporation (DDC) and Rexam PLC announced that a letter of intent has been signed whereby an affiliate of DDC will purchase the assets of Rexam's Australian Detco Division. Detco is the sold Australian distributor for Detroit Diesel, Perkins Engines, Electro-Motive Diesel and Allison Transmission products. It distributes and

services diesel and natural gas engines, heavy-duty automatic and hauling transmissions and replacements parts. Detco is the largest engine and transmission distributor in Australia.

In 1995, Detco had sales of approximately \$90 million and assets of approximately \$47 million.

This agreement is subject to

the completion of due diligence, signing a final contract and regulatory approval.

Detroit Diesel Corporation is engaged in the design, manufacture, sale and service of heavy-duty diesel and alternative fuel engines, automotive diesel engines and related products. The Company offers a complete line of diesel engines from five to 10,000 horse-

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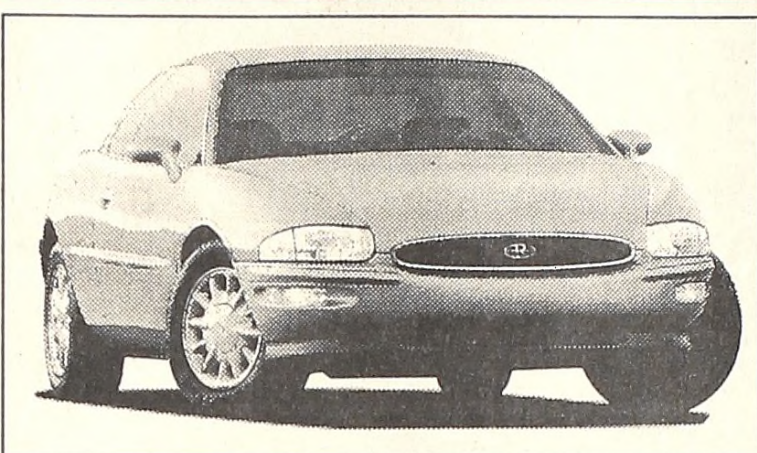
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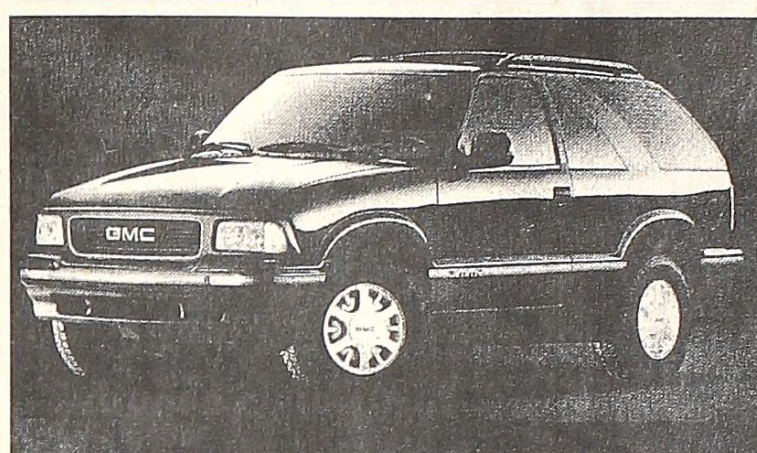
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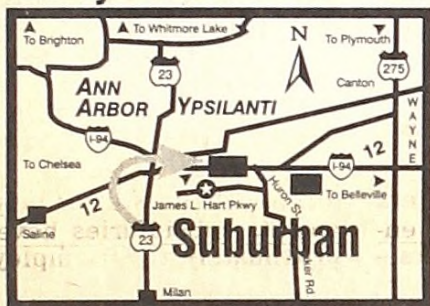
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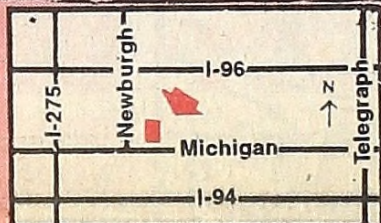
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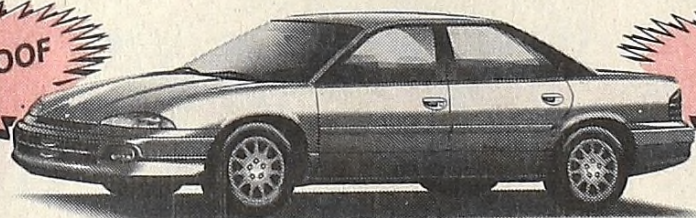
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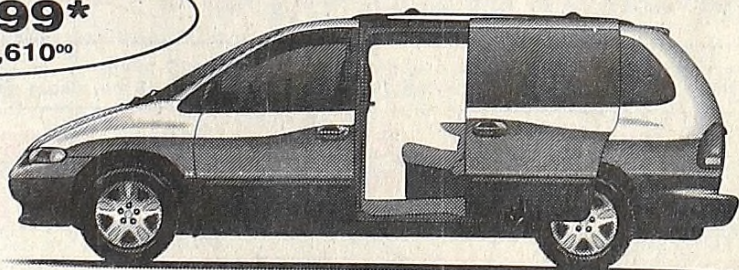
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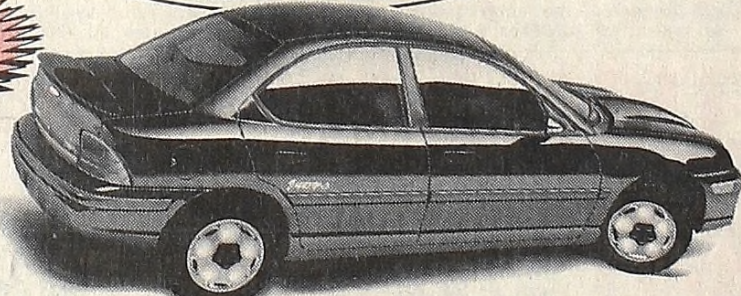
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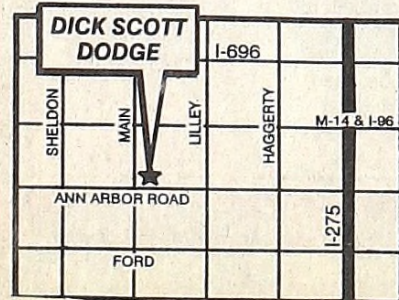
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